



Local food trucks attract customers with innovative and unconventional pizzas
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 5

Butler reflects on her term as President and makes way for Lund
NEWS PAGE 5

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan **Wednesday, April 11, 2012**

TODAY

Calendar

Stressfest 2012

Take a break from your stress at the CMHC's Stressfest 2012, featuring free chair massages, live music, pet therapy dogs, fitness/wellness class demonstrations, tropical slushies, a relaxation deck, biofeedback, acupuncture and much more. The event will be from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the FAC porch.

Disco concert

Classical Reinvention announces Disco Classical, a performance and evening of dance that combines eclectic East Side charm with popular dance music and dance-inspired classical music. The event will be from 8-11:45 p.m. at The Vortex on 2307 Manor Rd.

Today in history

In 1976

Apple releases its first personal computer.

On the web



Foodie Alert! Check out our inside look at Brasserie Justine's, a French restaurant on the East side.
bit.ly/dt_Justines



7-9 a.m.
Blues at Sunrise
As one of KVRX's most popular and longest-running specialty programs, Blues at Sunrise is proud to be your most complete source for blues music on the FM dial in Austin.



WATCH TStv ON CHANNEL 15

9 p.m. Movie Junkies

It's finally here! Our SXSW Interactive Special, featuring interviews with Sony, Lollipop Chainsaw, the famous cosplay enthusiast Jessica Nigri and more of the latest in the world of gaming!

9:30 p.m. College Crossfire

Our sports panelists discuss Bubba Watson winning the Masters, Lamar Odom leaving Dallas, and the NHL. Yes, we're talking hockey!



Zen Ren | Daily Texan Staff

Students gather at stations to discuss initiatives for change at the White House Young American series Tuesday evening. The forum, hosted by the Annette Strauss institute for Civic Participation, gathers student around the nation to discuss solutions for social problems affecting today's youth.

Young leaders discuss civic engagement

By Alexa Ura
Daily Texan Staff

Representatives from the White House connected with young community leaders Tuesday evening to learn about the social issues that are most concerning to today's youth. Officials from President Barack Obama's administration selected UT to be part of the White House Young American Series. Almost 150 students and young members of the community attended the forum that was hosted by the Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Participation. Attendees engaged in discussion on issues critical to young Americans in order to work together to propose solutions.

Select students and community members gave short TED Talks-style presentations during which they highlighted models of civic engagement and addressed challenges faced by society. TED Talks presentations are short speeches that focus on important issues of public interest.

"We need an open dialogue to reduce social language barriers between groups and industries to solve community problems," said architecture senior Chris Ferguson, one of the

SERIES continues on **PAGE 2**

APD's recent drug seizures indicate rise in trafficking

By Sarah White
Daily Texan Staff

Operational secrets have enabled the Austin Police Department to make massive narcotics seizures, including three over the past month that were among the largest in the department's history, said Lt. Norris McKenzie.

McKenzie said that 16.4 kilos of cocaine — worth approximately \$6 million — 565 lbs of marijuana — \$310,000 — and three kilos of heroin — \$1.5 million — were confiscated by APD in three separate busts. McKenzie said he had never before witnessed a seizure this large during his career at APD. He said he thought the increasing size of busts probably indicates increased drug trafficking in Austin.

"This bust was pretty unprecedented," McKenzie said. "It means that the dealers are branching out and selling more drugs."

McKenzie said the discovery of such large amounts of heroin and cocaine indicate that Austin has become a distribution hub for Mexican cartels.

"It's not like [the narcotics] are coming from anywhere else," McKenzie said. "Any heroin or cocaine we seize is coming straight from the Mexican border and it is the cartels that

DRUGS continues on **PAGE 2**



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

Payroll Services programmer Jack Conower reads a book while passing by the South Mall lawn Tuesday afternoon.

Lawn repairs restrict Six Pack lounging

By Bobby Blanchard
Daily Texan Staff

While the South Mall grass is always greener this time of year thanks to an annual regrassing, students will not get to enjoy lounging on the lawn for a few weeks.

The lawn in the Six Pack will remain taped off from the public until a week before commencement, said Facilities Services manager John Burns. Burns said the lawn will be closed again in order to repair the grass after commencement, but will be mostly open for the rest of the summer and the fall.

The lawn has been taped off since last Thursday, when the lawn was regrassed. Burns said the regrassing cost about \$1,300, and the main goal now is to get the grass's roots established before commencement, otherwise the grass may not recover.

"If we can get it established before we get too many people going on it and laying on it and playing

LAWN continues on **PAGE 2**

Online poll reports increased support for domestic energy

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

A national online poll has revealed the growing public backing for domestic energy, with many showing support for natural gas and renewable energy production, said Tanya Andrien, associate director of the Energy Management and Innovation Center.

icy makers, academicians, energy practitioners, major corporations and the public alike," Hoyer said. "It is also hoped that the poll will stimulate academic research and debate across a variety of areas."

The second UT Energy Poll, conducted and supervised by the center at the McCombs School of Business, disclosed the results of the survey that were composed from more than 2,300 online respondents. The poll, whose results were released Tuesday, asked questions relating to what people of different backgrounds and political affiliations find to be the current energy challenges and priorities facing the nation.

Gary Rasp, spokesman for the UT Energy Institute, said 90 percent of people confirmed that they are concerned with the price of gasoline increasing over the next six months, which could affect their vote during the 2012 presidential election.

Wayne Hoyer, marketing administration chair, said the UT Energy Poll's long-term vision is to view data as a dependable source for public opinion on energy issues.

"Respondents generally favor candidates who support policies that would increase domestic energy production with 61 percent saying they would be more likely to vote for a presidential candidate who promotes an expansion of natural gas development," Rasp said.

"It will be utilized by public pol-

The poll also showed that consumers have shown an increased support for renewable forms of energy, Rasp said.

ENERGY continues on **PAGE 2**

Invasive weed threatens native flowers

By Rachel Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

Beloved Texas bluebonnets and other wildflowers may be threatened this season by an appropriately named pest: bastard cabbage.

been a problem in Texas, Markwardt said a combination of factors have made growth of the weed especially prevalent this year.

"There were perfect growing conditions for it this year," he said. "With last year's drought, we lost a tremendous amount of grass, and then we've had a wet and mild winter this year."

wildflowers," he said. "And in most cases, it out-competes them."

Markwardt said action has been taken in the past to control the weed, usually in the fall as the seeds germinate.

"In a lot of cases, we've gone in there and sprayed to control it," he said. "But this year it was just too much and too widespread."

Bastard cabbage, an invasive weed that originated from the Mediterranean region, has taken over many areas typically covered by native wildflowers, said Dennis Markwardt, director of vegetation management for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The weed grows in the same areas that wildflowers typically blossom, which may mean fewer wildflowers as the weeds continue to spread, Markwardt said.

While preventative measures will be undertaken in the fall, Markwardt said his department has engaged in spot mowing to clear out some of the

WEEDS continues on **PAGE 2**



Shea Carley | Daily Texan Staff

A patch of bastard cabbage surrounds a bluebonnet alongside Mopac near the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center.

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Viviana Aldous
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Audrey White
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Multimedia Office:
(512) 471-7835
dailytexanmultimedia@gmail.com

Sports Office:
(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office:
(512) 232-2209
dailytexan@gmail.com

Photo Office:
(512) 471-8618
photo@dailytexanonline.com

Comics Office:
(512) 232-4386
dailytexancomics@gmail.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2012 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

84

Low

66

It's Rich, you never know what it will do.

GONE FISHIN'



Two year old Maria Elena Torres and her family enjoy a fishing adventure Tuesday afternoon at the Barton Springs Spillway.

WEEDS continues from PAGE 1

weeds, which can grow up to four feet tall.

“It’s spread throughout the state; the worst has been from San Antonio up to Waco,” he said. “It’s very unsightly.”

Srimaitha Kaliki, secretary of Longhorn Gardeners and biomedical engineering graduate student, said the bastard cabbage weeds grow faster than wildflowers and take nutrients out of the soil, resulting in the deaths of other plants.

“These weeds are depleting the supply of nutrients and beating out the wildflowers,” she said. “If the native plants are dying, that’s obviously not a good thing.”

She said her club spends hours ripping the weeds out of the soil in order to deplete the garden of them and allow room for growth of other plants, including beneficial wildflowers, which improve the soil.

Damon Waitt, director of the

Native Plant Information Network at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, said a strong season for bluebonnet growth also supports the growth of the destructive weeds.

“We had a good bluebonnet season, so it also helped the bastard cabbage,” he said. “It was kind of a mixed blessing.”

Herbicide treatments, a common and relatively inexpensive way to clear out the weeds, can also clear out the wildflowers, he said. The bastard cabbage blooms slightly earlier than the wildflowers, which may make it possible to clear out the weeds without harming the wildflowers, he said.

“There may be a short window of opportunity, and the highway department will be trying to take advantage of that,” he said.

Community response to the threatened wildflowers has been

tremendous, reflecting an expected but genuine love of the state flower, Waitt said.

“It’s been great,” he said. “People are raring to go and do something about it. I think it really hit home for people because of the connection to the bluebonnets.”

Many community members have contacted the highway department offering to help, while others have shown interest in a bastard cabbage-pulling event, he said.

“We’ve been encouraging people to pull it and get rid of it if they come across it,” he said.

Despite its humorous name, Waitt said he feels the name encompasses the annoyance and danger of the bastard cabbage.

“I kind of think it’s a perfect name,” he said. “If it had a nice name, I don’t think people would be as worried about it.”

LAWN continues from PAGE 1

Frisbee, it will recover more quickly after the heavy usage,” Burns said.

Burns said commencement takes a heavy toll on the lawn. Since Facilities Services cannot water the lawn a week before commencement, Burns said the lawn is in a rough state when so many people turn up.

“It’s really hard on the grass to go through having thousands of people walking across it while its not in tip-top shape watering wise,” Burns said. “We have to get it established and get it as healthy as it can so it will be able to recover after commencement and then be nice for summer and at least the

fall semester.”

Burns said different kinds of grasses have fared differently at the South Mall. For example, Burns said St. Augustine grass, which they used several years ago, did not recover well after commencement. This year Facilities Services is trying Discovery Bermuda, a type of grass that is new to the South Mall lawn.

“We tried it in some other places on the campus and it’s really been successful, and so we thought we would try it in this larger area,” Burns said. “It doesn’t grow as tall, so it saves maintenance time. It’s also a little bit shade tolerant and there is a lot of shade on the South Mall.”

After commencement, Services and Facilities will continue to work on the lawn in order to keep it healthy and try to prolong its life as long as possible, but Burns said the lawn is usually bare dirt by spring due to extreme use. Burns said this can lead to environmental problems, as rainfall can cause dirt to wash down onto the sidewalk and into the storm drains.

“Our goal is to get grass on there not just for beauty, but also to pro-

tect our storm drains and storm water,” Burns said. “Our goal is to not have dirt washing down into the storm drains and the creeks.”

Assistant dean of students Mary Beth Mercatoris said since the first day of school in the fall, there have been 80 events held on the South Mall lawn. She said the lawn captures everything someone would want for an event.

“It’s beautiful, it’s well kept up, it’s in the iconic location of campus where you can see academic buildings, statues and the Main Building,” Mercatoris said. “So I think it has a mix of what students would look for when they’re looking for a really great location.”

Mercatoris said she thought the open space of the lawn was a big factor of what attracted students and gave it unlimited possibilities.

“You just name it, and there are tons of things happening out there,” Mercatoris said. “It has the ability to be transformed to accommodate a lot of different kinds of events.”

Government and history freshman Brittany Bradshaw said she enjoys going onto the South Mall because it is so open. And while she is frustrated that she cannot get on the grass, she said she understands why.

“I think for it to be returfed and redone, it just makes it look nicer,” Bradshaw said. “It completes the view.”

SERIES continues from PAGE 1

forum’s student presenters.

Ferguson discussed sustainability and how it can be achieved through a collective effort between architecture and various industries. Ferguson highlighted various student organizations that are already using their skills to help members of the Austin community by creating sustainability campaigns, building innovative solar problems and volunteering abroad.

Matt Glazer, executive director of political activist organization Progress Texas, presented his work with the organization that works to mobilize the 78 percent of Texans he said are not politically involved.

Glazer, 30, said he is on the “other end of the spectrum” of civic engagement because of his age and hopes that college students will take on the challenge of gathering to share ideas.

“You need to build your own army,” he said. “Take my rally call so that next year you’ll be up here pushing the important idea of mobilizing people to mobilize others.”

Other presentations included representatives from various local organizations including the mentorship program Advise TX, undocumented immigrant activist group University Leadership Initiative and the University chapter of Students of the World.

Ronnie Cho, associate director of the White House Office of Public Engagement, is the president’s liaison to young Americans and created the series of forums on college campuses. Cho said the series was created to support the

everyday work of Americans that can serve as catalysts for future change.

“This is not about 2012 but instead about 2112 and what we are going to do to build the next American century,” Cho said. “We want to know how you are taking care of your own and what we can do to help you.”

After presentations, attendees broke up into 25 small groups for open forum periods where they discussed issues dealing with health care, arts and education, immigration policy and poverty, among various other topics.

The White House Young America series launched last month at Arizona State University. The program at UT is the fourth of 17 forums that will be held at universities across the country.

Regina Lawrence, journalism professor and fellow of the Annette Strauss Institute, said UT was an ideal candidate for the forum because of its prominent role in higher education. She also said the University provides a large and diverse audience of college students with varying concerns and ideas.

Lawrence said the institute believes in engaging young individuals to become involved beyond politics and in their communities.

“This generation is known as a slacker generation that has lost all responsibility to others except to themselves,” she said. “But our students are proving to their elders how problems can be resolved in a civil and constructive manner instead of a divisive one.”

DRUGS continues from PAGE 1

control the entry and exit points on that border.”

McKenzie said because cartels are involved in Austin drug trafficking, it is especially important to prosecute and sentence the dealers apprehended in all busts.

“We are not under any illusions about what our job is,” McKenzie said. “We are in the drug prosecution business. We try to disrupt the flow of the organization, get the leaders off the street and make sure they spend time in jail.”

Greg Thrash, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said investigations conducted by the DEA directly indicate that the activity of Mexican drug cartels in Austin has been increasing over the past four to five years. However, Thrash said increased seizures could also indicate that law enforcement officials are getting better at catching the drug dealers.

“The DEA has seen a significant increase in drug seizures since

2010,” Thrash said. “In a large part, I believe that this can be attributed to increased cooperation and information sharing between various law enforcement agencies in the [Austin] area.”

Thrash said that the DEA has collaborated extensively with the FBI, the IRS, APD and other local police departments to confiscate more drugs and catch more dealers.

History senior Jose Nino, the president of Libertarian Longhorns, said he disagrees with the principle behind the seizures. Nino said he thinks APD’s regulation of drug distribution has contributed to the rise of cartel activity in Austin.

“This whole drug bust just represents another failure of the War on Drugs. When drugs are made illegal, they create massive black markets that are dominated by violent cartels,” Nino said. “It’s essentially prohibition 2.0.”

ENERGY continues from PAGE 1

they would be more likely to vote for a candidate who supports additional financial incentives for companies engaged in renewable technologies ... as well as a candidate who would require utilities to obtain a designated percentage of their electricity from renewable sources,” he said.

Rasp said energy is an issue that affects students in every aspect of their lives.

“Our hope is that by providing an ongoing measurement of consumer views on energy issues and gauging satisfaction with various individuals’ and groups’ work on energy issues, we can help influence the

public debate of these important issues in a positive manner,” he said.

Daniel Noll, global policy studies/energy and earth resources graduate student and member of the Energy Resources Group, said the UT Energy Poll is valuable to the student body in a number of ways.

“It is a great resource of public opinion data that is both objective and very comprehensive,” Noll said. “There is an abundance of data being collected that has yet to be analyzed, and so the opportunities for students to use the data in novel ways that add value to their research is quite large.”

THE DAILY TEXAN

Permanent Staff

Editor: Viviana Aldous

Associate Editors: Matthew Daley, Samantha Katsounas, Shabab Siddiqui, Susannah Jacob

Managing Editor: Audrey White

Associate Managing Editor: Aleksander Chan

News Editor: Jillian Bliss

Associate News Editors: Victoria Pagan, Colton Pence, Nick Hadjigeorge

Senior Editor: Andrew Messamore, Sarah White, Liz Farmer, Jody Serrano

Enterprise Team: Matt Stottiemyre, Huma Munir, Megan Strickland

Copy Desk Chief: Alexandra Feuerman, Aileen Lopez, Katerina Fitzpatrick

Associate Copy Desk Chiefs: Elyana Barrera

Wire Editor: Austin Myers

Design Editor: Chris Benavides

Senior Designers: Nicole Collins, Bobby Blanchard, Betsy Cooper, Nastasha Smith

Special Projects Designer: Simonetta Nieto

Multimedia Editor: Ryan Edwards

Multimedia Associate Editors: Jackie Kuenstler, Lawrence Pearl, Fanny Trang

Senior Photographers: Thomas Allison, Elizabeth Dillon, Shannon Kirtner

Senior Videographers: Demi Adejuyigbe, David Castaneda, Jorge Corona

Life&Arts Editor: Ashley Dillard, Andrea Macias-Jimenez

Associate Life&Arts Editor: Katie Stroth

Life&Arts Writers: Christopher Nguyen

Senior Sports Editor: Jessica Lee, Anjali Mehta, Eli Watson, Alex Williams

Associate Sports Editor: Samer Shucrut

Senior Sports Writers: Christian Corona

Comics Editor: Nick Cremona, Austin Layman, Lauren Giudice, Chris Hummer

Comics Artists: Ao Meng

Web Editor: Victoria Grace Elliot

Senior Web Staff: Ryan Sanchez

Associate Web Editor: William Snyder, Stefanie Schultz

Editorial Adviser: Hayley Fick

Doug Warren

Issue Staff

Reporters: Robert Blanchard, Alexa Ura, Sylvia Batanda, Rachel Thompson

Multimedia: Shea Carley, Zen Ren, Maria Arrellaga

Sports Writers: Garrett Callahan, Sara Beth Purdy, Ryan Haddox

Life&Arts Writers: Daniel Munoz, Elizabeth Hinojos

Columnists: Stephen McGarrey, Heba Dafashy

Page Designers: Pu Ying Huang, Omar Longoria

Copy Editors: Kristine Reyna, Luis San Miguel, Holly Wu

Comics Artists: Nick Gregg, Xiu Zhu Shao, Holly Hansel, Stephanie Valencio

Web Staff: Jessica Duong, Connor Shea, Dae Hying Jin, John Massingill

Mary Schaffer, Bicente Gutierrez, Omar J. Longoria

Advertising

(512) 471-1865

advertise@texassstudentmedia.com

Director of Advertising & Business: Jalah Goette

Business Manager: Lori Hamilton

Business Assistant: Amy Ramirez

Advertising Adviser: C.J. Salgado

Broadcast & Events Manager: Carter Goss

Campus & National Sales Associate: Joan Bowerman

Student Buys of Texas Assistants: Ryan Ford

Student Assistant Manager: Veronica Serrato

Student Acct. Execs: Ted Sniderman, Adrian Lloyd, Morgan Haenchen, Ted Moreland

Student Office Assistant/Classifieds: Paola Reyes, Fredis Benitez, Tyrell Elegonye, Zach Congdon

Student Marketing Assistant: Rene Gonzalez

Student Buys of Texas Manager: Allison McMorde

Student Buys of Texas Assistants: Lindsey Hollingsworth

Senior Graphic Design: Suz Zaw, Esteban Rivera

Junior Designer: Felimon Hernandez

Special Editions Adviser & Production: Aaron Rodriguez

Student Special Editions Editor: Adrienne Lee

Christine Imperatore

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whites Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published twice weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks and most Federal Holidays, and exam periods. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244.

Entire contents copyright 2012 Texas Student Media

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$60.00

Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) 120.00

Summer Session 40.00

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) 150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

4/11/12

Texan Ad Deadlines

Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.

Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.

Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.

Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.

Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.

Small Text (Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

NOW OPEN

BlueAwningBooks

RARE, OUT-OF-PRINT, & GENTLY USED

Books of Value Bought and Sold

6009 Burnet Road / 512-275-6430

www.blueawningbooks.com

Undergraduate Research Forum 2012

Friday · April 13

Welch Hall | 11am-3pm | cns.utexas.edu/researchforum

The College of Natural Sciences at The University of Texas at Austin celebrates undergraduate research in this annual, daylong event, open to the public. Come see outstanding and innovative research posters from all fields.

“How likely would you be to vote for a presidential candidate who supports these energy issues?”

Expand Natural gas Development

Less likely: 7 percent

More likely: 60 percent

Expand Incentives for Renewable Tech Companies

Less likely: 11 percent

More likely: 59 percent

Increase Energy Tech Research Funding

Less likely: 9 percent

More likely: 59 percent

Approve Keystone XL Pipeline

Less likely: 15 percent

More likely: 50 percent

Expand Gulf Coast Drilling

Less likely: 18 percent

More likely: 46 percent

Eliminate the EPA

Less likely: 47 percent

More likely: 20 percent

Require Utilities to Offer Renewable Sources

Less likely: 12 percent

More likely: 57 percent

NEWS BRIEFLY

Sanford community still tense as trial nears for Zimmerman

SANFORD, Fla. — Tensions are rising in Sanford as a special prosecutor nears a decision on whether to charge George Zimmerman with killing Trayvon Martin.

Someone shot up an unoccupied police car Monday night as it sat outside the neighborhood where Martin was killed. And a demonstration by college students closed the town's police station earlier in the day.

Some residents Tuesday said they worry there will be violence if prosecutor Angela Corey accepts Zimmerman's claim of self-defense and decides not to charge the neighborhood watch captain with a crime. Corey has not said when she will announce her decision, but many in town believe it will be soon.

The case took a bizarre turn Tuesday as Zimmerman's attorneys stood outside the courthouse and announced they were dropping him as their client for ignoring their advice in contacting the prosecutor. But they said they still believe his claim of self-defense.

Miss Universe to change rules allowing transgender entrants

NEW YORK — A rule change that would allow transgender women to participate in the Miss Universe beauty pageant next year is a step forward for equality, advocates said Tuesday after pageant officials announced the policy shift.

Pageant officials said they are working on the language of the official rule policy change but expected final word to come soon. The rules will have to be approved by Donald Trump, who runs the Miss Universe Organization, and NBC.

The announcement of the policy change comes a week after the organization decided to allow Jenna Talackova to compete for Canada's spot in the Miss Universe pageant this year.

Talackova, a Vancouver resident, underwent a sex change four years ago after being born a male. The advocacy group GLAAD called on the Miss Universe Organization to review her case, as well as open the competition to transgender women, after she was disqualified from competing in the Miss Universe Canada contest next month.

Savvy Chinese politician ousted after his wife accused of murder

BEIJING — A flamboyant and telegenic politician who until recently seemed destined for the top ranks of China's leadership was stripped of his most powerful posts on Tuesday and his wife named in the murder of a British businessman as Chinese leaders moved to stem a scandal that has exposed divisive infighting.

The announcement that Bo Xilai was being suspended from the Communist Party's Politburo and Central Committee and that his wife was a suspect in a homicide investigation put an end to a colorful political career. Media-savvy with a populist flair, Bo gained a nationwide following for busting organized crime and for reviving communist culture in Chongqing.

His publicity-seeking ways angered some in the top leadership, however. In recent weeks, allegations of Bo's and his family's misdeeds leaked into public view, threatening to complicate preparations by the leadership for a delicate, once-a-decade transition to younger leaders at a congress later this year.

Growing pot to pay off city debt didn't quite pass in Catalonia

RASQUERA, Spain — What about growing marijuana to pay off crushing municipal debt? One Spanish village put the idea to the vote Tuesday, and a majority of its citizens approved — but not the 75 percent needed.

The result effectively ends the idea to lease a plot of land to an association of marijuana buffs in Barcelona who wanted to pay Rasquera \$1.7 million over two years. About 40 jobs — growing, harvesting and packaging the pot — were envisioned.

Under Spanish law, consumption in private of cannabis in small amounts is allowed. Growing it for sale, or advertising it or selling it are illegal.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Santorum slides out of race



Gene J Puskar | Associated Press

Surrounded by members of his family Republican presidential candidate, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum announces he is suspending his candidacy effective today in Gettysburg, Pa.

By Marc Levy
The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Bowing to the inevitable after an improbably resilient run for the White House, Rick Santorum quit the presidential race on Tuesday, clearing the way for Mitt Romney to claim the Republican nomination.

“We made a decision over the weekend, that while this presidential race for us is over, for me, and we will suspend our campaign today, we are not done fighting,” he said.

Santorum, appearing with his family, told supporters that the battle to defeat President Barack Obama would go on but pointedly made no mention or endorsement of Romney, whom he had derided as an unworthy standard-bearer for the GOP.

The former Pennsylvania senator stressed that he'd taken his

presidential bid farther than anyone expected, calling his campaign “as improbable as any race that you will ever see for president.”

“Against all odds,” he said, “we won 11 states, millions of voters, millions of votes.”

The delegate totals told the tale of Santorum's demise. Romney has more than twice as many delegates as Santorum and is on pace to reach the 1,144 delegates needed to clinch the nomination by early June. Still in the race, but not considered a factor: former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Texas Rep. Ron Paul.

Santorum had hoped to keep his campaign going through the Pennsylvania primary on April 24, but decided to fold after his severely ill 3-year-old daughter, Bella, spent the weekend in the hospital.

He said that while Romney was accumulating more delegates, “we were winning in a very different

way. We were touching hearts” with a conservative message.

In a statement, Romney called Santorum “an able and worthy competitor.” With Romney on his way to the nomination and a contest against the president, Obama's campaign manager, Jim Messina, sharply criticized Romney for waging a negative ad campaign against his opponents.

“It's no surprise that Mitt Romney finally was able to grind down his opponents under an avalanche of negative ads. But neither he nor his special interest allies will be able to buy the presidency with their negative attacks,” Messina said. “The more the American people see of Mitt Romney, the less they like him and the less they trust him.”

Santorum said the campaign had been “a love affair for me, going from state to state. ... We were raising issues, frankly, that a lot of people did not want raised.”



Carolyn Kaster | Associated Press

President Obama speaks at Florida Atlantic University on Tuesday.

Obama hits the road to push ‘Buffet rule’

By Ken Thomas
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — President Barack Obama said Tuesday the choice facing voters this November will be as stark as in the milestone 1964 contest between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater — one that ended up with one of the biggest Democratic landslides in history.

The president made his comments during a fundraising blitz in Florida, and right before his general election foe was essentially decided. Republican Rick Santorum dropped out of the presidential contest, making it clear that Obama would face off against Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor.

Obama used a daylong trip to Florida to call again for Congress to raise taxes on millionaires, a populist pitch on an issue that he hopes will help define the differences with nominee-to-be Romney.

“This election will probably have the biggest contrast that we've seen maybe since the Johnson-Goldwater election, maybe before that,” Obama told donors at the first of three campaign events in this battleground state. The events were expected to raise at least \$1.7 million.

In his 1964 race against Goldwater, Johnson carried 44 of 50 states and won 61 percent of the popular vote, the largest share of any candidate since 1820.

Running on a record that

included the Great Society, Johnson portrayed Goldwater as a dangerous extremist. He was aided by Goldwater's GOP convention speech, in which the candidate proclaimed, “Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice.”

Republicans said Obama's tax proposal was aimed at dividing Americans along class lines and gave him an excuse to raise more money for his re-election campaign.

In a reception at a gated community in Palm Beach Gardens, Obama said Democrats would ensure the rich pay their fair share, while focusing on investments in education, science and research and caring for the most vulnerable.

By contrast, he said, Republicans would dismantle education and clean energy programs so they can give still more tax breaks to the rich. Obama did not mention Romney by name, but the economic fairness message was the theme of his day and aimed squarely at the wealthy former Massachusetts governor.

Obama later outlined his support for the so-called Buffett rule at a speech at Florida Atlantic University, arguing that wealthy investors should not pay taxes at a lower rate than middle-class wage earners.

The push for the Buffett rule comes ahead of a Senate vote next week and as millions of Americans prepare to file their income tax returns. The plan has little chance of passing Congress, but Senate Democrats say the issue underscores the need for economic fairness.

Convicted priest remained part of the clergy for years

By Joann Loviglio
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jurors in a landmark church sex-abuse trial were presented with evidence Tuesday outlining the troubled clerical career of a priest who was convicted of child pornography charges yet remained in ministry for years despite similar and repeated complaints.

Prosecutors introduced decades of correspondence from mental health facilities, therapists and church officials regarding then-priest Edward DePaoli. The documents from the archdiocese's secret archives outlined how DePaoli, after being convicted in federal court of child pornography charges in 1986, went through psychological treatment, rounds of therapy, and a half dozen church assignments over two decades before he was defrocked in 2005.

DePaoli is not a defendant in the trial, but prosecutors are using the testimony about him and others to build a case against Monsignor William Lynn, who was the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's secretary of clergy from 1992 to 2004 and entrusted with investigating complaints against priests. Lynn is the first Roman Catholic official in the U.S. charged with endangering children for allegedly keeping pedophile priests in parish work around children to protect the church's reputation.

Also on trial is the Rev. James Brennan, charged with raping a 14-year-old boy in 1996. He and Lynn have both entered not guilty pleas.

The paper trail presented by prosecutors Tuesday began with DePaoli's 1986 conviction, when he was assistant pastor at Holy Martyrs parish in Oreland just outside Philadelphia. He was found to have magazines, films and videotapes of underage boys. He received a one-year suspension.

Doctor reports in December 1986 warned that DePaoli “is likely to repeat his past behavior and to become progressively worse ... he could go beyond fantasy (regarding) his sexual fantasies towards children.” Instead, DePaoli was transferred out of the Philadelphia archdiocese to St. John Vianney Church in Colonia, N.J., for three years. In 1991, he returned to Philadelphia as associate pastor at Saint John the Baptist Church.

A 55-year-old woman testified Tuesday that she was fondled by DePaoli when she was a 12-year-old parishioner of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Doylestown. She said her family had recently immigrated and did not report it out of fear that they would not be believed. She said they met with Lynn and Bevilacqua in 2002 after learning the priest was still around children.

“My feeling was that they didn't really care,” she said. “They were just going through the motions.”



Courtesy of the Philadelphia District Attorney's office | Associated Press

From left to right: former priest Edward V. Avery, Monsignor William Lynn and Rev. James J. Brennan. Lynn is the first Roman Catholic church official in the U.S. ever charged with child endangerment.

Please join us.

You are invited to a series of **Open Forums for Students** to meet the four finalists for the Vice President for Student Affairs position. The candidates will answer questions from students and discuss their vision for campus.

Dr. Christopher Miller
Vice President for Student Affairs, Marquette University
Tuesday, April 3rd, 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
Main 212

Dr. Ajay Nair
Senior Associate Vice Provost for Student Affairs, University of Pennsylvania
Thursday, April 12th, 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
Main 212

Dr. Francisco Hernandez
Vice Chancellor, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Thursday, April 19th, 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
Main 212

Dr. Gage Paine
Vice President for Student Affairs, University of Texas at San Antonio
Tuesday, April 24th, 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
Main 212



VIEWPOINT

Opening the Gates to a good choice

Former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates will deliver the commencement address at graduation this May. Of all Washington D.C. political veterans whom UT officials might pick to set an example for the graduating class of 2012, Gates is a commendable choice. Gates, who retired from his government post last year, made history as the first U.S. secretary of defense to serve in both Republican and Democrat administrations. His bipartisanship has stood out at a time when partisanship prevails in the nation's capital.

Since he graduated from William & Mary in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in history, Gates has demonstrated an unyielding commitment to serving others. These days, young people who are beginning their careers in a sluggish economy hear much about the need for personal ambition to develop their own careers — all the more reason one hopes Gates will impart his values of serving others to UT students. Gates' career illustrates that personal success is not an expense of sacrificing for others but instead that succeeding in your work requires that you serve others. Gates chose to serve his country.

President George W. Bush appointed Gates secretary of defense in 2006, and President Barack Obama then asked Gates to continue serving through the first three years of his administration.

Prior to taking the helm at the Department of Defense, Gates spent nearly 27 years working for the Central Intelligence Agency, where he became the only employee in the agency's history to start as an entry-level employee and become its director. He spent nine years at the National Security Council, working under six presidents. Between 2002 and 2006, Gates served as president of Texas A&M University. When Gates concluded his tenure as secretary of defense last summer, Obama gave Gates the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

As far as commencement speakers go, Gates' long list of accolades and accomplishments is not unusual. What is unusual is that Gates has preached and practiced his belief that serving others is a cause above choosing right or wrong. Robert Gates spent most of his life being effective on behalf of others.

"I believe the life of Bob Gates is a lesson," Obama said when Gates retired, "especially to young Americans — a lesson that public service is an honorable calling, that we can pass our country better and stronger to those who follow."

We can only hope for more people like Robert Gates to serve as one of this country's leaders. Of course, all the better if they hail from UT.

Award faculty based on student input



By Heba Dafashy
Daily Texan Columnist

Last week, UT mathematics professor James Vick was awarded the 2012 Friar Centennial Teaching Fellowship, one of the most prestigious teaching awards on campus. This award recognizes Vick's ability to personally care for each student and engage him or her with the subject matter.

University teaching awards distinguish and recognize the work of great professors and also encourage other professors to strive for such excellence. Teaching awards are awarded based on two major categories: professional research achievements and teaching excellence. It would seem logical that a teaching award is chosen and selected by students, yet oftentimes this is not the case.

The majority of University-wide awards are selected by a faculty committee or board. Many awards try to include student input but only through a selected student who sits on a faculty-led committee. This seems to reflect a lack of value that administrators place on the student voice.

The Friar Centennial Teaching Fellowship is the only University-wide accolade

that is awarded exclusively by students. Similarly, departmental teaching awards are usually given based on student opinion. Of course, it is easier to collect the opinions of students from within a single department than to do so across the entire University. However, there has to be a way to achieve this same level of student involvement in University-wide awards.

One way to do this might be to use course evaluations as criteria for an award's selection committee. The Regent's Outstanding Teaching Award, a UT System-wide award, uses the past three-year period of course evaluations as a measure to judge the validity of a professor's nomination. This is a great way to see a student perspective.

Carisa Nietzsche, former president of Senate of College Councils, sat on a University-wide award selection committee. According to Nietzsche, "It is important that the selections are based on more than just a professor's popularity and personality. It is important to include pedagogy, research and teaching ability." To prevent these awards from turning into a popularity contest, the faculty voice should still be present in order to help distinguish personality from merit.

Research is a critical aspect of teaching

awards, especially for a Tier One research institution. The average student is typically unaware of the impact that the professor's research is making in their field. Faculty have a different vantage point when determining the research achievements of a nominated professor and can therefore play a crucial role in determining teaching prizes.

Nevertheless, faculty should not neglect the opinions of students, and choosing one student to sit on the committee does not adequately gather those opinions. The process of choosing teaching awards should be more representative in this regard, possibly by including an equal number of students and faculty on awards committees. These students should represent a variety of disciplines and have a strong connection to other students.

Teaching awards encourage professors to turn their classrooms into engaging experiences for students. Allowing students more influence when awarding them will further motivate professors to focus on student academic development in addition to professional research achievements.

Dafashy is a Plan II senior.

THE FIRING LINE

Misinformed and distorted observations

The April 4 editorial titled "A Lack of Coordination" misrepresents the recent review of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board by the state Sunset Commission and makes some observations about the THECB's work that are misinformed and distorted.

For example, your article claims that the THECB was "skewered" in the Sunset review. As Sunset Commission staff readily acknowledge, their job is to identify weaknesses in state agencies, not to offer a balanced assessment of strengths and weaknesses. The Sunset Commission identified five issues or areas for improvement in its report. The THECB has challenged one finding. Four uncontested findings for a state agency with the range of responsibilities the THECB has hardly constitutes a skewering.

Your representation of the Sunset Commission review of the THECB is highly selective and misleading. For example, you cite the claim that institutions of higher education expressed a "fear of retaliation" by the THECB but omitted the comment in the same sentence that no evidence of retaliation was provided. In the report, the commission questions the THECB's "overarching focus" on our "Closing the Gaps" initiative: In your rendering of the report, the focus on "Closing the Gaps" becomes "near-obsessive," which is a bit like saying that Aung San Suu Kyi is near-obsessive about establishing democracy in Burma. The fact is that "Closing the Gaps" is nationally recognized as a model strategic plan for higher education. It is not too much to say that reaching the goals of "Closing the Gaps" is vital to the economic future of Texas and to its quality of life.

Your editorial notes the THECB's regrettable miscalculation of Texas Grant allocations last fall, which resulted in a \$3.2-million shortfall for UT. But you leave out that the THECB discovered the error and restored the lost funds to UT. You then note several problems with the B-On-Time Loan program, presumably attributable to THECB mismanagement, when in fact they are mostly due to statutory provisions and federal tax and student loan policy.

Your editorial was a shoddy piece of journalism, unworthy of a great student newspaper and a great university.

Raymund Paredes
Commissioner, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

LEGALESE

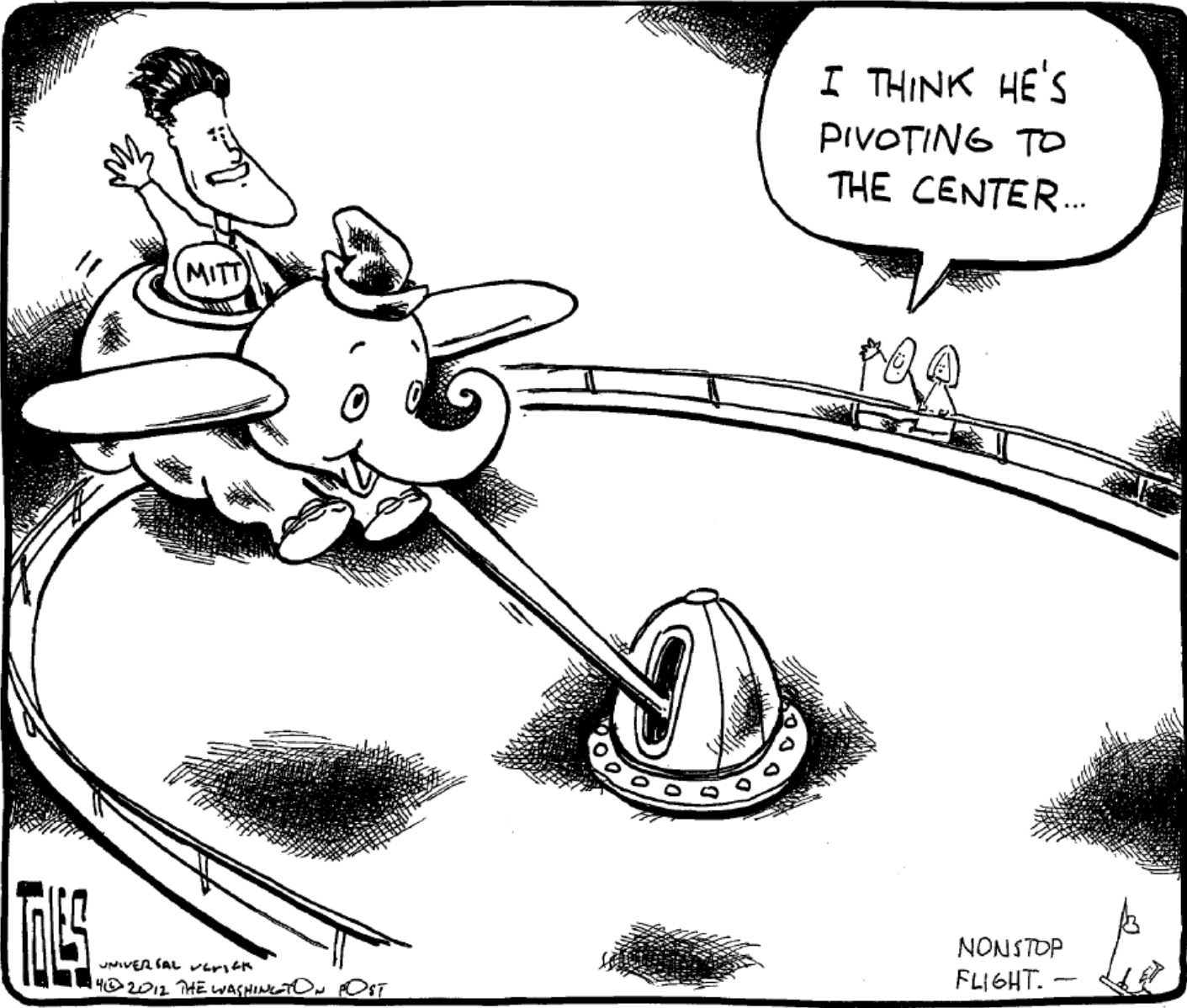
Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

Email your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.



Justifying athletics salaries with revenue



By Stephen McGarvey
Daily Texan Columnist

UT is an athletic powerhouse. Its teams are consistently ranked on the national level; as a result, the personnel coaching them is some of the best-paid in the country. But with budget cuts left and right and higher education receiving the brunt of the impact, one must wonder: Are these salaries truly justified? After all, Mack Brown, the highest paid coach in college sports, brings in almost \$5.2 million annually before bonuses and incentives. The answer is complicated and varies from coach to coach, but in general, each coach earns his or her salary and greatly contributes to our University.

Since it is by far the most talked about, let's look first at football. The UT football program brings in nearly \$100 million of revenue annually. Not only does this cover Brown's and every other coach's salary, but it also covers the entire football program, including player scholarships, other sports and even sends a chunk of the proceeds over to academics. The same professors chanting for a pay cut for Brown may want to think twice about questioning his value — his football program may be contributing to their salary.

In a similar way, men's basketball head coach Rick Barnes makes \$2.2 million, but his program brings in far more, at \$15.6 million. These two men have successfully done something that not many other employees here at UT can say: That they actually made the University money.

But beyond football and basketball, justifying salaries becomes

a little shaky. Baseball head coach August Garrido nets \$900,000, though his program only breaks about even. Still, when tax or tuition dollars are not spent financing baseball, it's hard to complain. Women's basketball is a different story. Newly appointed head women's basketball coach Karen Aston will make about \$600,000, according to The Washington Post. While this is only half the salary of her predecessor, Gail Goestenors, it is still financially unjustifiable for a sport that loses about \$2.6 million annually, according to Bloomberg.

So should UT eliminate all sports and programs that are not generating a profit? Absolutely not. These sports offer a unique and diverse array of options for students that contribute to their college experiences. However, when sports are not turning a profit, their coaches should not be earning exorbitant salaries. They should only be paid enough to attract solid coaching talent. Brown and Barnes are in a category of excellence all to themselves, and their salaries are justified. Docking their salaries could result in their leaving, and with a lower salary to offer coaches, UT would have to settle for decreased coaching talent, decreased athletic victories and, ultimately, decreased revenue.

While it seems harsh to view salaries and employee value in such a cold, purely financial way, universities are in the middle of financially unstable times. When looking for places to cut, profitable athletic programs should be the absolute last places to look. Instead, UT should focus any cuts on programs — sports and otherwise — that do not earn their keep.

McGarvey is a business honors freshman.

PRESIDENT
THOR LUND



VICE PRESIDENT
WILLS BROWN



Former President: Natalie Butler
Job Description: To represent students to UT administration, Texas Legislature and UT Board of Regents, serve on campus-wide committees and sustain student projects
Accomplishments: Sat on University Budget Council, represented student needs on university-wide strategic committee, served as founding member of the Texas Coalition for Excellence in Higher Education, developed safety and risk management programs for student organizations, served on Executive Committee of the Wellness Network, worked with UT administrators for tobacco-free campus

Former Vice President: Ashley Baker
Job Description: To act as chair of the Student Services Budget Committee and create and sustain student projects;
Accomplishments: Launched a new SG website, launched 'Find a Space' rooms database, worked to create new funding source for student organizations, simplified process for student organizations applying for SG funds, met with UTPD on student issues, worked with UT administrators to implement a tobacco-free campus

Butler/Baker leave imprint, pass reins

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about the legislative student organizations at UT and their transition to new leadership over the next few weeks. The quotes of the incoming leadership came from their applications for their positions.

By Jody Seranno
Daily Texan Staff

Student Government President Natalie Butler and Vice President Ashley Baker took office in a new building last spring and under a new set of rules. One year later, the Butler/Baker administration leaves behind their personal imprint on UT, SG and the University administration.

In 2011, Butler/Baker pledged that if elected their administration would connect students and realize possibilities on campus by increasing student involvement and representation at UT. Although the pair's yearlong term ended April 3, Butler said she and Baker will spend the rest of the semester helping the new president and vice president transition and will finish up work on their platform goals.

"Every year's priorities are different because those priorities are set by the student body," Butler said. "I hope none of our big projects we've worked so hard on are abandoned."

Thor Lund, current SG president, said he and vice president Wills Brown have started meeting with administrators and will continue the work from Butler/Baker that lines up with their platform.

Butler/Baker was the first administration to operate under recommendations from the 2010 SG Reform Task Force. This year, the vice president no longer presided as the chair of the assembly or the liaison between the executive and legislative branches. In addition, the task force called for many offices and agencies within SG to be consolidated.

Butler said she felt she and Baker were the guinea pigs for this new

structure and admitted they made mistakes at the beginning of their term because they didn't know how the reform was going to impact them.

This year, Butler/Baker focused on accomplishing increasing student budget representation, outreach and service, safety, health and wellness, transportation and social responsibility. Butler and Baker sat on many committees overseeing issues affecting students on campus, including the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee, where Butler supported the proposed 2.6 percent tuition increase over the next two years. Butler said getting a student on the University Budget Council was one of the biggest goals she and Baker accomplished this year. President William Powers Jr. appointed Butler to the council this past year and will recommend students for the position in the future.

"We met with administrators that didn't like the idea of having a student on the budget committee," Butler said. "We are making sure students are a stakeholder in that conversation with the reagents."

SG operated on a \$112,820 budget in 2011-2012. Of that, \$21,245 went to SG agencies; \$14,000 went to operating expenses including a copier, toner and phone lines; \$10,400 was set aside for Butler and Baker's tuition allotment and \$26,790 for executive board stipends, which some members refused, among other costs. They also used \$4,850 set aside from the 2010 budget for a new website.

Baker said the administration worked hard to improve the experience for student organizations by creating tools like Find a Space, an online database meant to simplify the room reservation process. SG also allocated \$37,000 to registered student organizations, developed a service event to provide aid after the Central Texas fires and implemented a service partnership with UT Elementary.

John Lawler, former SG presidential candidate and outgoing liberal arts representative, said he was impressed at Butler/Baker's work increas-

ing parking spaces on campus, getting a student on the University Budget Council and making the SG budget more transparent. However, he said he was disappointed the administration did not address safety and lighting in West Campus more aggressively.

Marc Musick, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts, said he works and interacts with SG through the students they appoint to committees on campus, such as the LGBTQ presidential task force. Musick said student representation is essential and affects decision making at UT, and he recently appointed Butler to a summer orientation task force.

"There's a sense that people who work with SG and Senate are just there to line up their resumes," Musick said. "I can easily name names of people working hard. The students never see it, all they see are Daily Texan headlines."

Psychology sophomore Simone Reed said although she is not involved with SG she thinks SG is important because they appoint students to various committees on campus. Reed said although she does use the Find a Space room database this semester, she is not familiar with Butler/Baker or the other work they have done.

"The only reason I know you can even go to a meeting is because a girl who went to them told me there was a meeting," Reed said. "The vast majority of people know the general idea but don't know what [SG] is about."

Dean of Students Soncia Reagins-Lilly oversees SG and said the Butler/Baker team was the first executive team she met with on a weekly basis. They were committed to transparency and reaching out, Reagins-Lilly said, and many people do not know the hours of work put in by the executive branch analyzing, pondering and ensuring they are doing the right things for students.

"Each team is different, distinct and unique," she said. "It's like a garden. They all grow."

INTERNAL FINANCIAL DIRECTOR



"Specifically for the position of Internal Financial Director, I wish to really exercise fiscal responsibility in the appropriations of Student Government funds. With the economic crisis, each University department and funding entity has taken measures to create a better method of allocating financial resources, and that is something I would especially like to do."

NIRALI SHAH

Former Director: Ilse Quijano
Job Description: To oversee appropriations and internal budget
Accomplishments: Worked with various entities on campus to streamline and simplify ways student organizations receive and apply for SG funding, helped lead a forum in the Greek community to discuss issues facing that group of students, facilitated appropriation of \$37,000 to student organizations across campus

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR



"I plan to meet with authors once legislation is passed to ensure completion of initiatives. For Student Government as a whole, my vision is to ensure that the organization is accurately representing students across the 40 Acres. I plan to accomplish this by executing initiatives that are relevant to students next year."

TAYLOR RAGSDALE

Former Director: Louis Armendariz
Job Description: To oversee internal and external SG programming
Accomplishments: Worked with Counseling and Mental Health Center to promote Tobacco Talks, and host suicide prevention workshops, worked with Executive Board to host "Welcome Week," planned and hosted "SG Mix at 6" events and Cactus Cafe social, worked with coordinators of Safety Education program to improve risk management and safety processes for student organizations

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

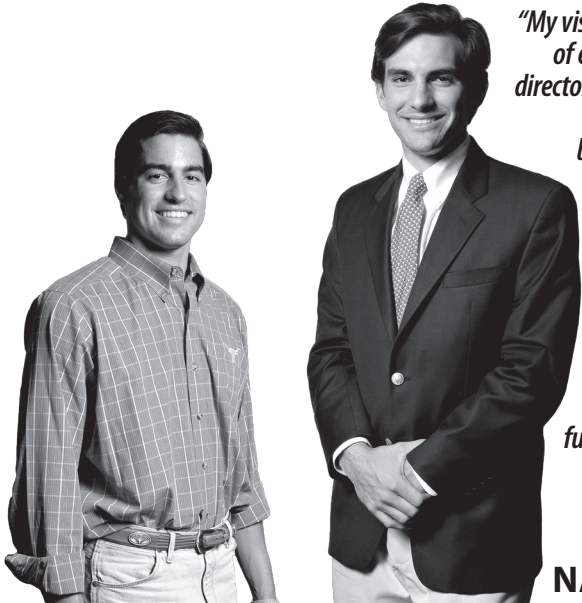


"Through my passion to motivate and engage people, I would encourage and provide opportunities and designate time for all members of SG to interact. I will build momentum and hit the ground running with promotional materials, social media, newsletter and further development of the 'Outreach Initiative.'"

LAUREL PUGLIESE

Former Director: Sydney Fazende
Job Description: To oversee communications executive staff members and outreach initiatives
Accomplishments: Launched a newly branded Facebook and Twitter page for Student Government, hosted a social media driven "SG Win Week" to increase awareness on the new website and its resources, launched a new SG marketing campaign to promote SG to the UT community, created and distributed promotional materials to increase awareness of SG

EXTERNAL FINANCIAL DIRECTOR



"My vision for the position of external finance director is to improve upon what has already begun this year. For instance, I want to increase our endowment funds. I can confidently say that I [will] bring in other endowment funds as well as grow the current ones."

NASH HORNE

Former Director: Madison Gardner
Job Description: To oversee Student Government fundraising
Accomplishments: Hosted forum for leaders in Greek community to voice concerns, oversaw appropriation of SG Excellence Fund to student organizations, worked with University Co-op and Texas Exes to promote sale of the SG/Co-op Scholarship Boot, plans to give out approximately \$30,000 to students from boot scholarship based on need and merit, worked to promote sale of UT class rings to raise money for SG, coordinated "Horns Give Bastrop" service event, coordinated student volunteers for the Central Texas fire relief

CHIEF OF STAFF



"I see Chief of Staff overseeing the internal operations of Student Government while ensuring that members of the executive branch have the support and knowledge they need to effectively program and advocate"

JORDAN METOYER

Former Chief: Andrew Townsell
Job Description: To supervise SG directors and agencies such as Hook the Vote and Freshman Leadership Organization, among others
Accomplishments: Worked with Leadership and Service Team to implement a service partnership at UT Elementary, worked with SG policy and agency directors to promote new membership and empower UT students

Please join other
UT students,
alumni, faculty,
staff and friends
as we honor

DR. MARGARET C. BERRY
FORMER ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN



at the official dedication of the
Margaret C. Berry Atrium at the Student Activity Center



This Friday,
April 13th
Pre-ceremony
begins at 11:30 am

In front of the Student Activity Center

(In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony
will be moved inside the SAC)

Bricks and mortar do not make a university great – people do. Dr. Margaret Berry is one of these individuals. She has had an immeasurable impact on both students and alumni of The University of Texas for nearly eight decades and counting. A fourth generation Texan who has never forgotten that the Eyes of Texas are upon her, Dr. Berry stands tall as one of the best role models the University has ever produced. Always energetic, always encouraging, Dr. Berry ignited burnt orange and white embers in the hearts of student leaders which are still burning brightly for the University today.

*“You can judge a truly great university not only
by the quality of education a student gains inside
the classroom, but by what that student learns
outside the classroom as well.”*
- Margaret C. Berry

TEXAS

9





2

TEXAS A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI

Horns finally hitting their stride

Early runs, rallies help Texas in win over Corpus

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The top of the Texas order shined as the Longhorns pushed across six runs in the first four innings, and the early output was enough to allow them to cruise to a 9-2 victory over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Tuesday.

"We had four good innings," said head coach Augie Garrido. "We took the momentum from the Saturday's game (a 14-3 victory) and came right in here with the same spirit and did the same kinds of things that we did in Lubbock."

The top four hitters in the Texas lineup: Mark Payton, Taylor Stell, Erich Weiss and Jonathan Walsh went a combined 9-for-16 at the dish and really gave the offense a boost. All four had key hits that started, sustained or capped off rallies in the beginning stages of the game.

"We're just working counts and finding ways to fight each at bat and battle, to have your best chance to get on base," Payton said of the top of the order.

Payton exemplified that idea of battling to get on base — which he has done all season, as he has reached base one way or another in all 30 games. He had his moments in the first and fourth innings as a table setter.

In the first inning, he began the game with a sharp single up the middle and he eventually scored later that inning after a sacrifice bunt and a single plated him. He made his



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

In his ninth start of the year, Taylor Stell went 2-for-3 with two runs, one walk, one double and one sacrifice bunt in Texas' route of Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. The team had 12 hits in the first four innings and took a 6-1 lead over the Islanders.

Offense continues to improve as season progresses

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

The days of the Longhorns pitching staff carrying the team are over.

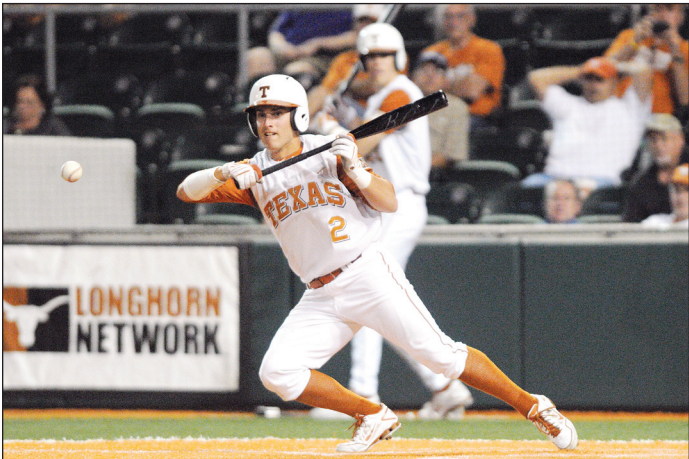
Each of the first four players in the Texas lineup came into this week with batting averages above .300 and all four of those batters saw their batting averages go up after the No. 23 Longhorns' (18-12, 7-2) 9-2 win over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (13-19, 6-9) at UFCU Disch-Falk Field Tuesday night.

After their first 14 games, only six of which resulted in Texas victories, the Longhorns'

team batting average was a mere .214. In its 16 games since then, Texas has scored 7.6 runs per game after averaging only 3.3 runs per game after starting 6-8 while raising that batting average to .282.

"Everything's clicking," said Longhorns head coach Augie Garrido.

Against the Islanders, the Longhorns had their way at the plate in the first four innings. Despite stranding eight runners in those initial four frames, Texas held a commanding 6-1 lead going into the fifth inning and had even racked up a dozen hits before



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Mark Payton extended his streak to 30 consecutive games reaching base this season. He went 2-for-4 and scored twice.

MEN'S TENNIS



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

In Texas' last match, sophomore David Holiner had his ninth consecutive singles victory. The Horns lost the match 5-2.

Austin teams face off at UT

By Lauren Jette
Daily Texan Staff

Today the Longhorns will take on the St. Edward's Hilltoppers in a tune-up match before taking on longtime rival Texas A&M in the last edition of the Lone Star Showdown.

The Hilltoppers are ranked No. 15 in the Division II rankings and just defeated No. 21 Incarnate Word in their last outing and are 11-5 on the season.

No. 17 Texas will look to gain some confidence from this match heading into the final conference showdown against the Aggies this Saturday. The Longhorns are coming off a 1-2 start in conference play with only two matches left before the conference tournament at the end of April.

After dropping their opener to

No. 13 Oklahoma last month, the Longhorns rebounded with a win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys. But a loss to No. 28-ranked Baylor last week has the team in a position where they will need to win against A&M and then No. 20 Texas Tech next weekend in order to finish with a winning conference record.

After having 10 days between conference matches to rest some injuries, the Longhorns are ready to get their top players back on court.

St. Edward's @ Texas



Date: Tonight
Time: 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL

After Mizzou, team aims to rebound

By Garrett Callahan
Daily Texan Staff

It's back on the road once again for the Longhorns. After a disappointing home stand against the Missouri Tigers, Texas travels upstate to Lubbock for a one game stand against Texas Tech.

While it wasn't the way the Long-

horns wanted to end the weekend, the two losses to Missouri came as a learning experience and sparked a realization that they have areas to improve on. Texas' offense has produced only four runs in the last two games of the series while giving up 13.

Texas Tech, on the other hand, comes into the series on a high.

The Red Raiders just finished a three games series with then No. 5 Oklahoma. While losing the series 1-2, they held tough through all the games, proving their strengths. The 31-9 team, 4-4 in the Big 12 Conference, has won 14 of its last 16 games since March 7. Those

TEXAS TECH continues on PAGE 8



Junior Torie Schmidt finished Texas' series against Missouri with a 7-for-10 performance. Although the Horns lost the series, Schmidt performed well.

Rebeca Rodriguez
Daily Texan Staff

Schmidt's aggression, consistency stand out

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

She's not one of the big names on the Longhorn roster and she doesn't normally make headlines. She's not one of the players who holds multiple school, conference and national records, and she is

not often recognized for her talents on the field. But without Torie Schmidt covering left field and her left-handed stance at the plate, the Longhorns would be at a huge disadvantage.

The junior outfielder may be overshadowed by some of her more well-known teammates such as

All-American pitcher Blaire Luna, Texas career RBI record holder and leading batter Lexy Bennett, or U.S. national team member and power hitter Taylor Hoagland, but Schmidt can hold her own.

She showed her importance to

SCHMIDT continues on PAGE 8

SIDELINE

MLB



MARINERS

0



RANGERS

1



BRAVES

6



ASTROS

4

NBA



KINGS

100



MAVERICKS

110

TWEET OF THE DAY



Fozzy Whittaker

@CaptnAmerica2

"Abt to head to Player's to order the largest strawberry shake known to man lol"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Kinsler, Rangers agree on deal, contract goes through 2017

ARLINGTON — Ian Kinsler has agreed on a new \$75 million, five-year contract with the Texas Rangers.

Kinsler's new deal would start next season and replace a \$10 million option the team had for 2013. The new deal would go through 2017, and includes an option after that.

Even though he hit only .255 last season, Kinsler had a career-high 32 homers with 77 RBIs, scored 121 runs and had a .355 on-base percentage. He was 30 of 34 on stolen bases.

— Associated Press

Express edged out by Omaha in franchise's longest game

What was billed to be a pitcher's duel, Tuesday's matchup with the Omaha Storm Chasers proved to be anything but.

Staff ace Mark Hamburger got the nod for the 2-4 Express in the third game of the series, and Hamburger got roughed up to the tune of seven runs on six hits over three innings. The Express fell behind early before clawing back to tie the score at four heading into the Storm Chaser third, but Hamburger could not right the ship, as he gave up another three runs, ending his night.

In the fifth, the Express offense again exploded for a three run inning, led by an RBI double off the bat of Yangervis Solarte. Tommy Mendonca came up to bat with two outs and two runners in scoring position and delivered a single into right field to tie the game at seven, where the score would sit until extra innings.

The game lasted until the 16th inning when Round Rock reliever Ben Snyder surrendered an RBI triple to Jared Dyson, ending the longest game in Round Rock's franchise history. The two teams combined for 37 hits and used 13 pitchers over the course of five hours and 24 minutes.

— Ryan Haddox

TEXAS TECH

continues from PAGE 7

two losses came from then No. 5 Oklahoma; before that, the last game they lost was to Texas.



The Red Raiders traveled down to Austin in early March for a two-game series with the Longhorns. Texas took the series, winning both games, 8-0 and 2-1, respectively.

Tech proved competitive in that series, however, especially in the second game, where they only gave up two runs to almost capture the victory.

Texas stands ready for the challenge. While it leads the overall series against the Red Raiders, 28-6, this weekend proved that the team can definitely be beat. The Longhorns are looking for another strong game from junior Torie Schmidt to get another conference win. The California native finished the series seven for 10 (.700) at the plate, despite the low overall offensive production from the team.

While this isn't the must-win game of the season for the Longhorns, a win can propel the team slightly higher in the rankings and in their conference, but will more so prove their strength. After a tough weekend like they had, the game after shows what kind of team they are. The Red Raiders come into the series ready to show they can beat the big name teams and are looking to do just that.

Texas @ Texas Tech



Date: Tonight
Time: 6 p.m.



Andreina Velazquez | Daily Texan Staff

Lexy Bennett has been vital on offense for the Longhorns this season. She is first in the nation in sacrifice flies (five) and tied for 15th in RBIs (1.17 per game). After the Longhorns' tough weekend against Missouri, they will look to prove they deserve their No. 5 ranking against Texas Tech in Lubbock.

SCHMIDT

continues from PAGE 7

the team during the 7-for-10 performance she turned in this past weekend. Despite dropping the series 2-1 to Missouri, Schmidt found a way to succeed at the plate to give the Longhorns the best chance against the Tigers.

"I went up there with an aggressive mindset," Schmidt said of her high production at the plate. "Going up,

taking hacks at the first strikes I saw."

The impressive stats against Missouri are hardly the first that she has turned in. Currently, Schmidt is tied with sophomore Karina Scott for second on the Longhorns with an individual batting average of .403. The team's average is .361. She currently holds a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage after ending the 2011 season as one of the two regular starters to finish perfectly in the field.

Aggression seems to be a constant in Schmidt's style of play. Texas head coach Connie Clark has praised the

way her team attacks the game, and Schmidt contributes to that force.

"We have a high percentage of kids that have great speed and great intelligence on the bases and we like to take advantage of that," Clark said. "We know we can run on most teams, and obviously we [have] had success with that. We were going to come out and attack right away."

In fact, Schmidt's speed and ability to jump-start a slow performing offensive series is why coach Clark recruited her to Texas back in fall 2008.

"Torie brings speed and a left-handed option to our offense," Clark said after Schmidt signed her letter of intent. "She has the ability to provide a spark with her short game, but she can also drive the ball very well."

Another unique characteristic that Schmidt brings to the team is the fact that she is a left handed batter. Schmidt and sophomore Brejae Washington are the only returning members from the 2011 squad that can bat left handed, and the only two consistently in the Longhorn's start-

ing lineup. Several freshmen are listed as left-handers but they haven't seen much action this season.

When Schmidt arrived in the fall of 2009, she was one of the first left-handed batters in recent memory to come to Texas, making the Longhorns more versatile at the plate.

However, her career at Texas didn't blossom overnight. During her freshman year, Schmidt started just 12 games scattered throughout the 2010 season, although she came off the bench to contribute in 31 additional games. She didn't see

any consistent action until 2011, her sophomore season. Since then, she has started in all but seven games and played in all but two.

Now as a junior, Schmidt is a constant presence in the left field for the Longhorns and a formidable presence in the batter's box.

"I've worked really hard for this and I'm proud of myself," Schmidt said. "I know my family is proud of me. They get to come watch me at [the] California tournaments and tell people, 'My daughter is the starting left-fielder at Texas.'"

APPLICATION DEADLINE

THE TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

Board of Operating Trustees is seeking applicants to fill the following TSM Board position:

College of Communication, Place 2
Terms of office: June, 2012 - May, 2014

College of Communication Qualifications:

- Be a registered student during the semester in which application is made.
- Have competed at least one semester in residence in the long term at UT Austin.
- Be in good standing and not on scholastic probation.
- Must be enrolled in the College of Communication and must have completed or will have completed by the end of the current semester 12 hours of College of Communication courses.
- Applicant cannot be an employee of Texas Student Media.
- Applicant must supply the Board with a current transcript of all courses taken at UT.

The TSM Board oversees the largest student media program in the United States.

Your job as a board member?

- Adopt annual budget
- Review monthly income and expenses
- Select KVRX station manager, TSTV station manager, Texas Travesty
- and Cactus yearbook editors, The Daily Texan managing editor
- Certify candidates seeking election to TSM board and for
- The Daily Texan editor
- Review major purchase requests

Applications may be found on the TSM web site:
<http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/board/>
or they can be picked up at the following location:

Office of the Director
Texas Student Media, HSM 3.304

Deadline for applications and all supporting materials:
Noon, Friday, April 13, 2012

The position will be appointed by the TSM Board of Operating Trustees on:
Friday, April 27, 2012 at 1pm
College of Communication LBJ Room #5.160
2600 Whitis Avenue

Questions? Please contact Interim TSM Director
Jalah Goette at 471-3851

WIN

continues from PAGE 7

impact in the fourth with a perfectly placed one out bunt single right down the third base line. The textbook bunt allowed him to serve as the leadoff runner once again, and he was the catalyst for the three run burst Texas enjoyed in the frame.

Stell, who saw playing time in left field to allow Walsh a night of rest as the designated hitter, performed well in his opportunity. In the first four innings alone, Stell had two hits and a key sac bunt. His rope of a double down the left field line in the third inning was the beginning of a two run frame that put Texas up by three.

Weiss and Walsh did exactly what the three and four-hole hitters are supposed to do — send

the runners that are on base home. The pair combined for five RBIs in the victory, and both seemed to come up with a clutch hit with runners in scoring position whenever it was needed.

After the first four innings, the Longhorns bats fell into a lull, but the pitching was good enough to pick up the slack.

Five Texas pitchers saw the mound and starter Dillon Peters was solid in his three innings, allowing just one hit and no runs. John Curtiss and Parker French each pitched two innings of long relief and combined to allow only one run and four hits — all off of Curtiss in the fourth.

The staff ran into a bit of trouble in the eighth when Austin

Dicharry came into the game, as he allowed four straight Islander runners to reach base, cutting the game to a four run deficit. But Texas was quick to pull Dicharry in favor of Hoby Milner, who came in with the fire hose, and induced three quick outs to extinguish the A&M-Corpus Christi rally.

"We got some quality pitching," Garrido said. "Dillon Peters was good, Hoby was outstanding, Curtiss had a rough first inning but came out and had a good second inning and Parker French did the same thing."

After Milner worked the team out of the jam, the bats responded by pushing across three more runs in the bottom of the eighth to seal the game.

OFFENSE

continues from PAGE 7

A&M-Corpus Christi could retire a dozen Longhorns hitters. But Texas would finish the game with 12 hits as it was held hitless in the last five innings.

After a leadoff single in the first inning, sophomore right fielder Mark Payton extended his streak to 30 consecutive games reaching base this season. Payton, Texas' leadoff hitter, went 2-for-4 and scored twice, setting the tone for what would be an explosive offensive night for the Longhorns.

"Those first couple of innings really showed what we can do and how we really need to play the rest of the year," Payton said. "It's a turning point in the season."

Freshman center fielder Taylor Stell, making just his ninth start of the year, made significant con-

tributions from the No. 2 spot in the lineup. Stell singled, doubled, walked and laid down a sacrifice bunt in the first inning that allowed Texas to draw first blood. Stell has picked up multiple hits in three of his last four games, raising his batting average from .250 to .360 over that stretch.

Reigning Big 12 Player of the week, sophomore third baseman Erich Weiss, drove in that first run and stayed white-hot at the plate. After going 10-for-17 in Lubbock this past weekend, the Brenham product went 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Weiss struggled a bit during the beginning of the season, but has bounced back beautifully as he boasts a team-leading .588 slugging percentage and .370 batting average, 22 points higher

than his .348 mark a year ago, which also led the Longhorns.

"When I wasn't doing too hot at the beginning of the year, I just told myself that I need to keep looking forward and it'll find holes and it has," Weiss said. "We're all hitting very well right now."

Junior designated hitter Jonathan Walsh, batting from the clean-up spot, went 2-for-5 with a pair of RBIs, although he did strike out twice, including once with the bases loaded and no outs in the eighth inning. Walsh isn't far behind Weiss, as he's posted a .352 batting average so far this year.

It's hard to believe, after a performance like this one, that the Longhorns were so unproductive offensively in the beginning of this season. Texas has made huge strides at the plate over the course of the year and if they continue to improve, the Longhorns will be tough to beat down the stretch of the regular season and in the postseason.

"It isn't who starts out the best, it's who finishes," Garrido said. "Can we get there? That's the challenge. They're better than they were than when we saw them in the beginning."

Texas Offense Stats			
Name	Hits per At Bat	Runs	RBI
Mark Payton	2-for-4	3	0
Taylor Stell	2-for-3	2	0
Erich Weiss	3-for-4	1	3
Jonathan Walsh	2-for-5	1	2
Alex Silver	1-for-4	1	2

MEN’S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Gibbs to tranfer at end of school year, Ridley to sign with Horns

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Gibbs announces he will transfer

A crowded Texas backcourt claimed its first victim Tuesday. Freshman point guard Sterling Gibbs announced plans to transfer at the end of the semester. “I’ve had a great year at Texas,” said Gibbs in a statement. “I’ve improved as a basketball player and as a person during my time here.” Gibbs played behind fellow freshman Myck Kabongo this season. Had Gibbs stuck around for his sophomore year, he would likely have been stuck behind Kabongo and incoming point guard

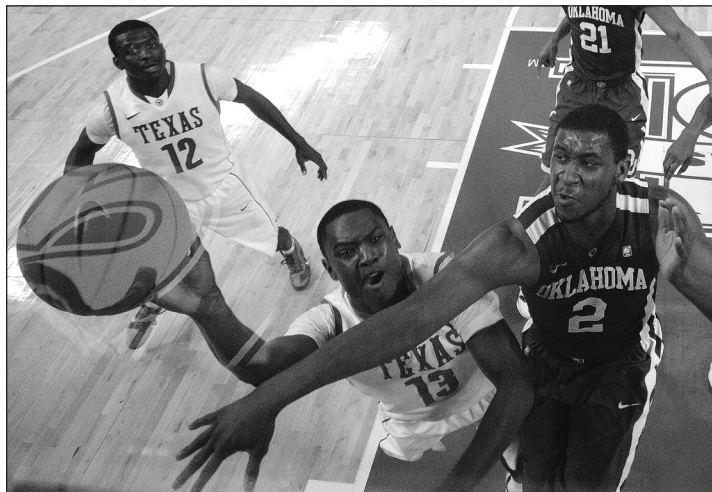
Javan Felix, a four-star prospect from New Orleans. Its unclear where Gibbs will play this fall. He has not picked a new school. The New Jersey product played in 30 games, averaging 2.6 points and 0.7 assists in 7.5 minutes. He did not play in the Longhorns’ season-ending loss to Cincinnati in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in March. Kabongo’s return coupled with Felix’s imminent arrival would likely have meant fewer minutes for Gibbs next season. Gibbs, though, hinted that the distance from his home in Scotch Plains, NJ, was also a factor in his choice to leave UT.

“My decision is family-related and involves more than basketball,” he said. Gibbs scored in double figures once, posting 14 points against Nicholls State on December 13. He logged double figures in minutes in 11 games. Gibbs did not play in four games.

Ridley to sign with Texas today

Cameron Ridley is ready to officially join the Longhorns. The center from Fort Bend Bush will sign his National Letter of Intent on Wednesday, according to multiple reports citing Ridley’s high school coach, Ronnie Courtney.

Ridley has been verbally committed to Texas for over a year. The 6-foot-10, 230-pound prospect will be UT’s sixth recruit to sign. He verbally committed to the Longhorns on Jan. 14, 2011. Ridley joins Prince Ibeh from Naaman Forest High School in Garland, Connor Lammert from Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio and Ioannis Papapetrou from Florida Air Academy in the Longhorns’ frontcourt next season. Texas was undersized on the blocks this season, but Ridley and Ibeh give UT the size it desperately needs. Ridley was a McDonald’s All-American this year and is a five-star recruit.



Lawrence Pearl | Daily Texan file photo
Freshman Sterling Gibbs will be transferring from Texas at the end of the semester. He averaged just 2.6 points and 7.5 minutes per game.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Petrino fired for unfairly hiring mistress, misleading university

By Kurt Voigt
The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Bobby Petrino believed he could win a national championship at Arkansas. He won’t get the chance. Athletic director Jeff Long fired Petrino on Tuesday night and laid out a stunning laundry list of misdeeds against the man he hired away from the Atlanta Falcons four years ago. He scathingly dressed down Petrino for hiring his mistress and intentionally misleading him about the secret relationship that was laid bare following their April 1 motorcycle ride together that ended in an accident. He said Petrino missed multiple chances over the past 10 days to come clean about an affair that had crossed the line from infidelity into workplace favoritism. “He made the decision, a conscious decision, to mislead the public on Tuesday, and in doing so negatively and adversely affected the reputation of the University of Arkansas and our football program,” Long said, choking up at one point as he discussed telling players that their coach was gone. “In short, coach Petrino engaged in a pattern of misleading and manipulative behavior designed to deceive me and members of the athletic staff, both before and after the motorcycle accident.” The 51-year-old Petrino, a married father of four, maintained an inappropriate relationship with 25-year-old Jessica Dorrell for a “significant” amount of time and at one point gave her \$20,000, Long said. “All I have been able to think about is the number of people I’ve let down by making selfish decisions,” he said. “I chose to engage in an improper relationship. I also made several poor decisions following the end of that relationship and in the aftermath of the acci-

dent. I accept full responsibility for what has happened.” Dorrell, a former Razorbacks volleyball player, worked for the Razorbacks Foundation before she was hired by Petrino on March 28, four days before their accident on a winding rural road. Long said she was one of three finalists out of 159 applicants and got the job after a time frame he said was shorter than usual. Petrino never disclosed his conflict of interest in hiring Dorrell or the payment and she had an unfair advantage over the other candidates, Long said. “Coach Petrino abused his authority when over the past few weeks he made a staff decision and personal choices that benefited himself and jeopardized the integrity of the football program,” Long said. Petrino has built Arkansas into a Southeastern Conference and national power over four seasons, including a 21-5 record the past two years. Long made it clear that Petrino’s success on the field was overshadowed by repeated deceptive acts and that no one was more important than the program itself. Long met with Petrino on Tuesday morning to inform him there were grounds for termination and that the coach was “concerned” about that. Long sent Petrino a letter Tuesday afternoon to formally notify him he had been fired. Petrino finishes his tenure at Arkansas with a 34-17 record in four seasons, leading the Razorbacks to a No. 5 final ranking last season and a Cotton Bowl win over Kansas State. With quarterback Tyler Wilson, running back Knile Davis and others coming back, there is talk of Arkansas challenging the two powerhouses in the SEC West, national champion Alabama and national runner-up LSU. And maybe the Hogs will. But

they won’t do it with Petrino. The beginning of the end came on April 1, which Petrino at first described as a Sunday spent with his wife at an area lake. Instead, he and Dorrell went for an evening ride and skidded off the road in an accident left him with four broken ribs, a cracked vertebra in his neck and numerous abrasions on his face. The avid motorcycle rider said the sun and wind caused him to lose control on the two-lane highway about 20 miles southeast of Fayetteville. What he failed to mention, both at a news conference two days later and to Long for two more days, was the presence of Dorrell other than a vague reference to “a lady” who had flagged down a passing motorist. That changed when the state police released the accident report. Petrino, tipped off by the state trooper who usually provides security for him during the season, informed Long 20 minutes before the report was released, and he admitted to what he called a previous inappropriate relationship with Dorrell. Long placed Petrino on paid leave that night. As the review continued, state police released audio of the 911 call reporting Petrino’s accident. It revealed Petrino didn’t want to call police following the crash, and a subsequent police report showed he asked if he was required to give the name of the passenger during the accident. Petrino was forthcoming about Dorrell’s name and presence with police, but only after misleading both Long and the public during his news conference. The school even released a statement from Petrino’s family the day after the accident that said “no other individuals” were involved. That wasn’t true and the broken trust, along with questions about



Michael Orrell | Associated Press
Bobby Petrino coached Arkansas for four seasons and led the team to an impressive 21-5 record the past two seasons in the SEC.

Dorrell’s hiring to be the school’s student-athlete development coordinator, proved to be too much for Petrino to overcome. “Our expectations of character and integrity in our employees can be no less than what we expect of our students,” Long said. “No single individual is bigger than the team, the Razorback football program of the University of Arkansas.” “I love football. I love coaching.

I of course hope I can find my way back to the profession I love. In the meantime, I will do everything I can to heal the wounds I have created.” Assistant head coach Taver Johnson will continue to lead the program through spring practice, which ends with the school’s spring game on April 21. Long said he has asked the rest of the staff, including offensive coordinator and Petrino’s brother, Paul Petrino, to remain at least through then.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Hearing for alleged drunk driver who hit Doniak set for Thursday

A court hearing will be held on Thursday for the man operating the vehicle that collided with and injured Kylie Doniak, UT student and soccer player. Nicholas Colunga allegedly ran a red light, colliding with Doniak and two other pedestrians at the intersection of Eighth Street and San Jacinto Boulevard on Feb. 3. Colunga was apprehended by witness Sisto Perez, who pursued and tackled him after observing the accident. He was taken into police custody that night and has remained in jail since then. According to court documents, Colunga is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. on Thursday in the 147th Criminal District Court where Judge Clifford Brown will be presiding. He is under trial for four offenses including aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and failure to stop and render aid. Court clerk Jessica Garcia said Colunga will be represented by Robert Mueller on Thursday. Mueller could not be reached for comment. UT athletics spokesman Thomas Dick said he could not release information about Doniak’s recovery because of privacy issues. According to Doniak’s Caring-Bridge Web page, she is currently undergoing rehab in a hospital in California. An update posted on Saturday by her sister, Alyssa Doniak, reported that Kylie has had difficulty regaining her short-term memory and had a feeding tube removed last week. “Thank you for the prayers and support and as always,” wrote Alyssa Doniak. “We love you all so much! We couldn’t do this without all of your help and of course without our faith. God’s still got this!” — Sarah White

AD RUNS
ONLINE FOR
FREE!
word ads only

THE DAILY TEXAN
CLASSIFIEDS
Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at www.DailyTexanOnline.com

VEHICLES FOR SALE

080 Bicycles

RACING BIKE L7000.
\$200.00. 408-338-9775

HOUSING RENTAL

360 Furn. Apts.

THE PERFECT LOCATION! Five minutes to campus, pool, shuttle and Metro, shopping, parking, gated patio, summer rates available.

Century Plaza Apts. 4210 Red River (512)452.4366

Park Plaza and Park Court Apts. 915 & 923 E. 41st St. (512)452.6518

V. I. P. Apts. 101 E. 33rd St. (512)476.0363

apartmentsinaustin.net 512-452-6518

370 Unf. Apts.

3139270

370 Unf. Apts.

NOW PRE LEASING IN WEST CAMPUS

Studios and 1 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.

Starting at \$725!!! Most bills paid!!!

Red Oak Apts located at 2104 San Gabriel St.

Envoy Apts located at 2108 San Gabriel St.

Diplomat Apts located at 1911 San Gabriel St.

Barranca Square Apts located at 910 W. 26th St.

Montage Apts located at 2812 Rio Grande

Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

370 Unf. Apts.

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.

Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!

Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.

Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.

Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway

Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

SERVICES

620 Legal Services

3142248

EMPLOYMENT

766 Recruitment

\$5,500-\$10,000 PAID EGG DONORS

All Races Needed. N/Smokers. Ages 18-27, SAT>1100, ACT>27, GPA>3.0 Contact: info@eggdonorcenter.com

RECYCLE

DailyTexanClassifieds.com

790 Part Time

BARTENDING! \$300/DAY POTENTIAL

No experience necessary. Training available. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext. 113

\$100-200 FOR 4-5HRS Eng/Drafting for custom motorcycle. Send sample/contact Pike @ 2175146 or bscnl@yahoo.com

800 General Help Wanted

STUDENTPAY-OUTS.COM

Paid Survey Takers Needed In Austin. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

EARN \$1000-\$3200 A month to drive our brand new cars with ads. www.AdCarPay.com

870 Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT for general dentist, prefer pre-dental student. Will train Tue, Wed, Thur. Call 512-467-0555

875 Medical Study

3156936

BUSINESS

930 Business Opportunities

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED

Regular rate 15 words for one day=\$12.50/ for one week=\$42.08/ for two weeks=\$67.20 & \$.50 per additional word.

All ads appear online at no charge unless you opt for enhancements which will incur additional nominal charges.

940 Opportunities Wanted

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

CALL 512.471.5244 or self-service to submit Ad at dailytexanonline.com

2680257

keep an eye out for the

super TUESDAY COUPONS

clip and save! every week

WONDERWORD®

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

ADELE

Solution: 8 letters

N	T	G	N	O	R	T	S	D	N	O	S	A	E	R
Y	I	I	A	R	T	S	E	T	U	B	I	R	T	A
R	Z	N	R	H	S	E	N	O	Y	T	N	E	W	T
O	Ⓔ	A	E	E	P	B	T	T	H	E	M	E	K	S
L	O	Ⓥ	R	T	D	N	I	P	L	A	Y	A	G	R
G	E	P	Ⓢ	C	E	C	M	E	E	L	E	O	U	A
P	X	T	O	Ⓛ	I	E	P	C	N	R	S	M	G	I
E	P	W	A	L	T	F	N	O	B	P	O	E	N	N
N	E	T	P	A	E	A	D	T	E	R	U	L	I	G
N	R	M	B	E	T	N	R	L	R	T	L	T	N	N
Y	I	L	L	P	A	A	Z	Z	A	J	R	I	A	I
S	E	I	E	E	E	U	L	B	T	N	N	Y	E	L
S	N	C	N	H	S	E	R	F	I	R	S	T	M	L
G	C	O	U	R	A	G	E	O	U	S	O	N	G	O
A	E	C	S	T	A	S	Y	T	G	T	H	G	I	R

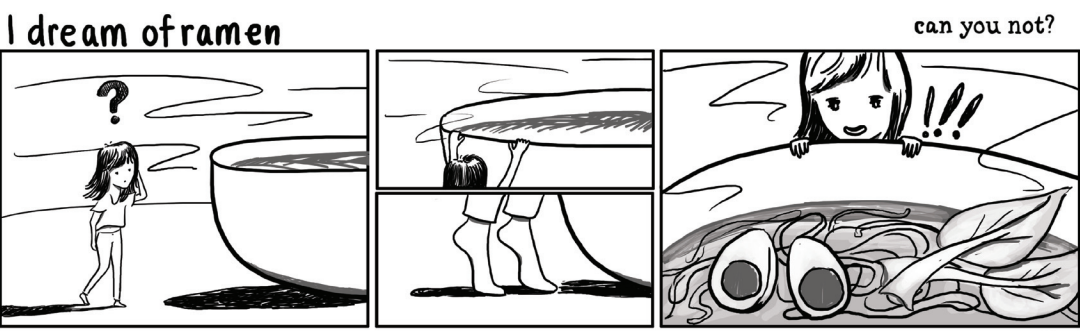
© 2012 Universal Uclick www.wonderword.com Join us on Facebook

4/11

Acceptance, Arts, Best, Blue, Courageous, Crazy, Deep, Ecstasy, Experience, Express, Feeling, First, Fresh, Glory, Gospel, Guitar, Heartbreak, Jazz, Love, Meaning, Melt, Nineteen, One and Only, Penny, Play, Poetry, Rain, Reason, Right, Rolling, Rumor, Simplicity, Song, Soul, Star, Strong, Tables, Talent, Theme, Tired, Tribute, Turning, Twenty-One

Yesterday's Answer: Twist

The NEW Treasury 12 can be ordered by sending check or money order for \$11.95 each plus \$3.00 postage and handling (\$14.95 total, U.S. funds only) for the first treasury, \$1.00 p&h for each additional volume, to Universal Uclick, Attn: Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or call toll-free, 1-800-642-6480. Order online at upuzzles.com. (Contains 75 of the larger 20 x 20 size puzzles.)



SUDOKU FOR YOU

1	3						5	
4		5					9	7
			4	9				
2		4						6
	5		6		1			2
	7					1		5
				7	8			
5	6	7				8		1
	4						3	2

8	2	5	3	4	9	7	6	1
9	1	3	8	6	7	2	4	5
6	7	4	5	1	2	8	9	3
5	3	1	6	9	8	4	7	2
7	8	2	4	3	5	9	1	6
4	6	9	2	7	1	3	5	8
1	4	6	7	2	3	5	8	9
3	5	7	9	8	6	1	2	4
2	9	8	1	5	4	6	3	7

WELCOME TO Beertopia.

SPEC'S
WINES · SPIRITS · FINER FOODS
(512) 366-8260 · specsonline.com
CHEERS TO SAVINGS

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0308

Across

1 "I trust him about ..." (start of a leery person's statement)

6 Patio cookouts, for short

10 "Get outta here!"

14 Twilled fabric

15 Country's McEntire

16 "And ... there you have it!"

17 Neither sink nor swim

19 Quod

20 Strongly disinclined

21 SoHo loft output

22 Hourly pay

23 Musician's asset

25 Tab grabber

27 Tapioca-yielding plants

32 Miscalculate

33 "I smell ..."

34 Coup d'

36 Thrown in

40 Mumbai music

41 ___ good example (shows the proper way)

43 Our planet, to a Berliner

44 One of a Disney septet

46 Do an usher's job

47 Herb used in sausages

48 Lang, in which 43-Across is a word

50 Racer on a strip

52 Dinner-and-a-show venue

56 U-turn from NNW

57 Arg. neighbor

58 Squid's ink holder

60 Rip to shreds

65 Kathryn of "Law & Order: Criminal Intent"

66 Make worse

68 Keister

69 The half of the keyboard on which all of this puzzle's answers can be typed

70 Trouble no end

71 Cellos, violas, etc.: Abbr.

72 Sp. miss

73 Promgoer's buy

Down

1 Nick Charles's dog

2 I.R.S. part: Abbr.

3 For the taking

4 Petri dish gel

5 It was parted in Exodus

6 Garment with underwires

7 Test software release

8 Cube-hopping character in a 1980s arcade game

9 "No Exit" playwright

10 Old TWA hiree

11 Gemologist's weight

12 "Time is money," e.g.

13 Source of fries, slangily

18 Boxers' moves

24 \$25/hour and the like

26 Mesozoic ___

27 Check for ID, as at a bar

28 Got ___ deal (was rooked)

29 Epic tale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MUSED SAGAS ODS
AGATE QUIJA PEW
SHOULDISTAY TAE
PITAS RIFFLE
DOESSHEOR TROOP
END LEWIS ERRS
LIRAS ICAME
TOBEORNOTTOBE
SPRIG AFAST
INFO ENTRE STU
BOERS DOESNTSHE
EDIBLE BAIUL
REG ORSHOULDIGO
IAN EATER LONER
ALS STERN ARENT

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

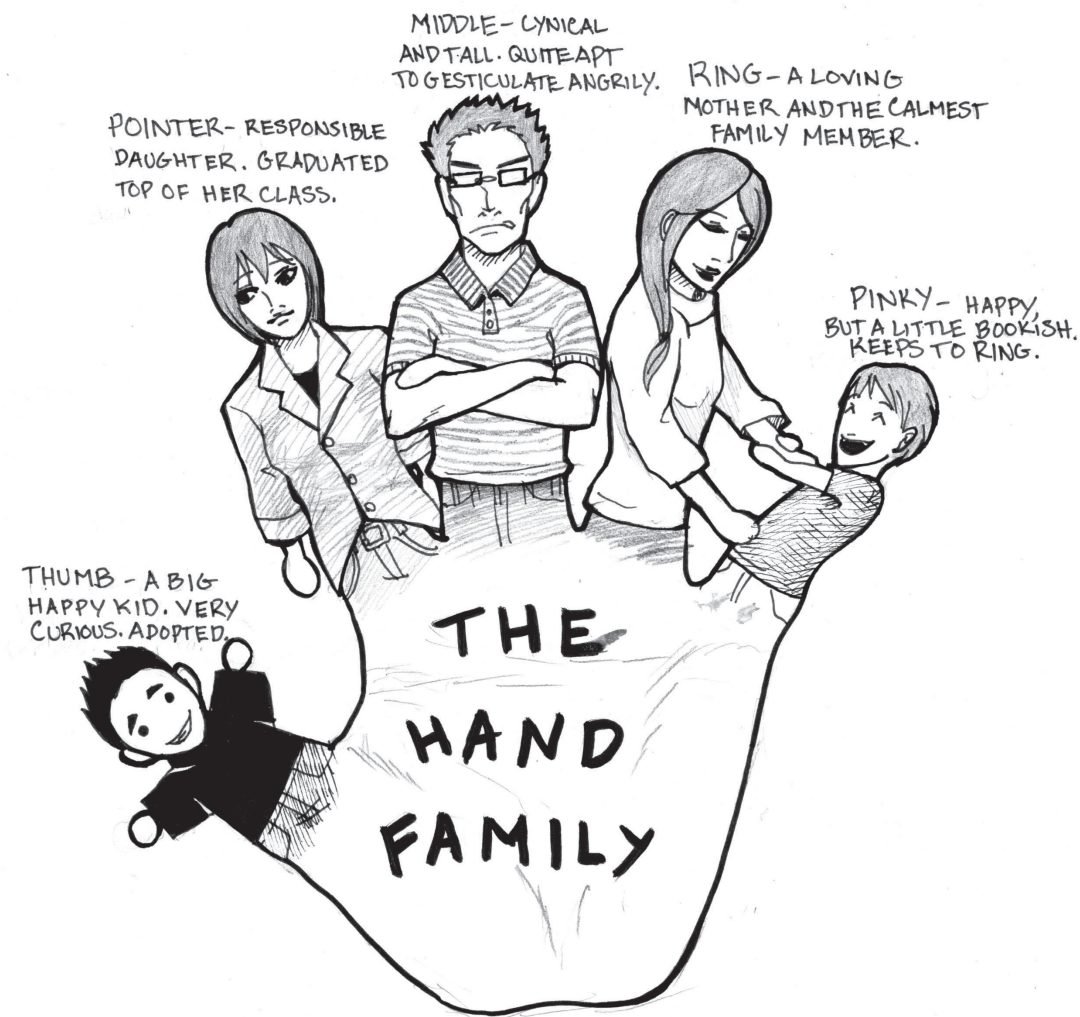
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information.

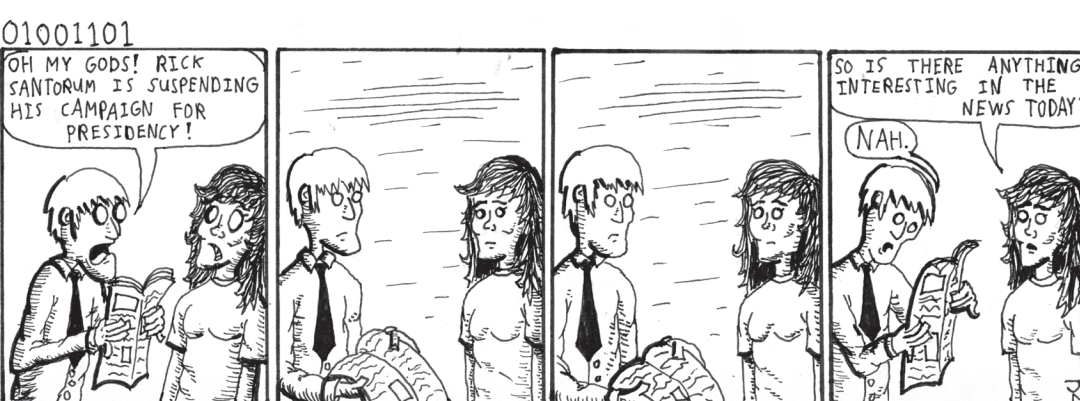
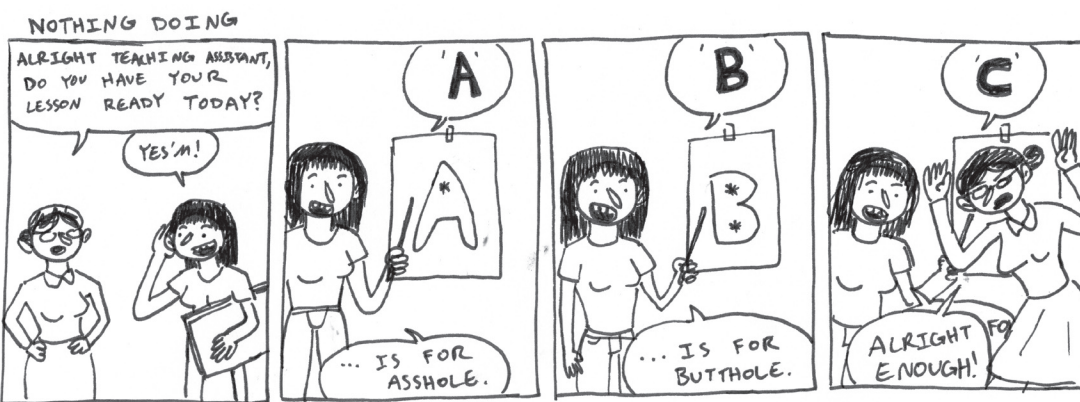
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

Share tips: nytimes.com/worldplay.

Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



Endure. Daily Texan Comics.



CENTRAL STORE: 609 W 29TH ST. 478-5325

SOUTH STORE: 112 W ELIZABETH 326-2629

STUDENT DISCOUNT THURS. * 2 FOR 1 TUES.

& WEDS. * BEVO BUCKS @ The CENTRAL STORE

VULCAN VIDEO*



Photo courtesy of Angaline Atkins

Up-and-coming indie rock group The Twerps will be opening for Real Estate tonight. Originally from Melbourne, Australia, the group is currently on their first ever U.S. tour.

The Twerps on life down under, pop, shows

By Elijah Watson
Daily Texan Staff

Melbourne, Australia's The Twerps are all about pop — their jangling, soak-on-the-beach guitars reminiscent of '60s surf rock. Accompanied by luscious harmonies from frontman Marty Frawley and guitarist/vocalist Julia MacFarlane, the music rides on indie-pop jubilation and sends listeners into an euphoric dance frenzy. Their self-titled LP, released last year, attests to that. Its intricate guitar melodies are mesmerizing and memorable.

Looking forward to their Austin performance with band Real Estate, The Twerps' Marty Frawley spoke via email with The Daily Texan about Melbourne hot spots, recording their self-titled LP and future plans.

The Daily Texan: How did the group come together?

Marty Frawley: Rick [Milovanovic, bassist] and I met at a video store we worked at, and he showed me a great deal of good music and also turned me away from a lot of the crap I was listening to. We didn't try and write a song together 'til about four years later. After we made our first little number, we asked Pat [O'Neill, drums] to play drums, and then Julia joined. It has been a fun

ride. We all try and look out for each other and make sure everyone's digging it.

DT: You guys are currently on your second U.S. tour. How has it been so far, and how was your South By Southwest experience? Any crazy memories or noteworthy night tales?

Frawley: This tour with Real Estate has been heaps easier and heaps more fun. It's nice traveling with others and having people to show us the ropes. They are the best. We played SXSW last year and did most of the major cities, but we did do it on our own which was a little tough. It definitely made us stronger. SXSW [this year] was hectic. Lots of drinking, tacos and shows. I see why people go and do it, but for us it was a bit much. We ain't that type of band — we like to keep it real chill.

DT: How was it recording your self-titled album with Jack Farley, and was it difficult transitioning from the lo-fi recordings you guys started off with to going into a studio?

Frawley: I don't think it was entirely necessary, but it was a good experience. I think it's always good to try new things and keep it fresh. [It was difficult] a bit, I guess. We didn't really find it that difficult as Jack is

one of our tight friends, and he knew what we wanted to do. So he just walked us through the stages and tried to highlight things we needed to do. Jack is the best. He knew what he should highlight in our sound and we are all really stoked with what we have achieved.

DT: Your songs are super catchy; I definitely dig it. What are some influences that helped direct the sound you all were going for?

Frawley: We all have a pretty eclectic taste in music, but after our last tour of the states, we came home with a really strong idea of wanting to sound like us. We also aren't brilliant musicians so we are slightly limited, but I'm glad you like our tunes. My dad always used to say "Keep it simple stupid," but we like a large catalog of Australian and New Zealand bands, as well as a lot of other guitar pop. We just want to sound like [indie rock band] The Go-Betweens, basically.

DT: Considering you guys are from Melbourne, where should a tourist go to get the full experience of what Melbourne is all about?

Frawley: Come to my work — Julia and I work there and we will play you some cool tunes and serve you beers. It's called Hell Kitchen.

There is a really good music scene in Melbourne with heaps of cool pubs. I guess if you wanted to party, you could go to Fitzroy. If you wanted to see the sea, you could go to St. Kilda, and if you felt like being heaps bored, you could go out to Glen Waverley.

DT: Lastly, what can we expect from you guys next before the year ends? Any new recordings or just touring?

Frawley: We are sorting that out on this tour, but we got a bunch of new songs so we'll have to record them, and then sift through the ones we like and try and get a record out. We are keen to do something soon. We will also hopefully get to Europe and the U.K., and then back here, so hopefully you'll be seeing a lot more of us.

The Twerps w/ Real Estate

Where: Mohawk's outside stage

When: Wednesday, April 11;

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Price: \$13 advance, \$15 day of show; all ages

CYMBAL continues from PAGE 12

up now and then). Do you see yourselves as consciously defying recent trends in indie music?

Whipple: Sometimes, yes. It's tough not to notice that guitar rock bands aren't really the hippest thing right now in terms of the continuing-coverage blogosphere. But then again, it's tough to really know just what the recent trends are, and there are certainly a lot of awesome guitar bands around.

DT: Does the band have a favorite Modest Mouse album?

Whipple: I have to be honest and say we probably don't all qualify as actual Modest Mouse fans, but I think we'd all agree on *The Moon & Antarctica*.

DT: I've read that you guys are big on guitar pedals, though it's pretty easy to tell just from your music, and that Brian even makes his own for his company, smallsound/big-sound. What are some of your favorites at the moment?

Whipple: My favorite ped-

al right now is my Strymon delay pedal as well as Brian's smallsound/bigsound "team awesome! fuzzmachine," which is the best bass fuzz I've ever used.

DT: Critics tend to focus on some of your more obvious influences (e.g., '90s indie rock, Sonic Youth). Do you ever get tired of being compared to the same bands, or do you not mind it?

Whipple: Those comparisons are always flattering. We don't have a whole lot of control over who people think we sound like, so it's definitely nice to hear some more esoteric comparisons and then check those bands out and think, "What do you know? We do kind of sound like that."

Cymbals Eat Guitars with Cursive, Conduits

Where: Mohawk

When: Saturday, April 14;

Doors open at 8 p.m.

Price: \$12-14; all ages

BIRDS continues from PAGE 12

Carolina. Phil and I, who had been in a relationship for five years, actually broke up in the middle of recording that album. And then we toured it for a year while trying to work through issues in our relationship. That was really, really hard.

So when we decided to get back together and moved back out to the land and our cabin project, we were really intentional about taking our time with each other and with this next album. We realized we really needed time with each other to build the cabin and to rebuild our relationship.

For *The Clearing*, we set out to make an album from a positive outlook. We are sensitive people who are easily upset by problems in the world at large — wars, oppression and just anything you hear from the news media about how messed up the world is. This album is our intentional reminder to ourselves, and to anyone who listens, to focus on the beauty and wonder around us, rather than letting the darkness overtake us.

DT: What's the songwriting process like at this point?

Tacular: This time, I was helping more with the songwriting duties. We also pretty much edited out anything that sounded like we were bumming out or being whiny in any way. Posi-vibes all the way on this one.

DT: Could you talk a little about the North Carolina cabin that you guys recorded in?

Tacular: Well, we recorded demos for all the songs on this al-

bum in a 150-year-old small house that was built by freed slaves during Reconstruction. It's a very hodgepodge house with a lot of history. The house has sunken into the earth a lot, so all the floors and walls are very tilted. It's pretty manky, but we can afford it, and it allows us to live right by our cabin project and our land.

DT: There's a fair amount of imagery that relates to the natural environment within your lyrics. What's the correlation between nature and Bowerbirds?

Tacular: Both of us are happiest in wild places. I think that when

PIZZA continues from PAGE 12

"I get the Kabuki Mix because everything is better with bacon," Tamez said about the bacon and kimchi topped pizza. "Their pizzas are just one of those weird cravings I sometimes get."

Via 313

When brothers Zane and Brandon Hunt moved to Austin from their hometown of Detroit, they were sampling pizza restaurants from Austin to Dallas to Houston, including smaller cities in between, in search of authentic pizza from "The 313," Detroit's original area code. After months of refining dough recipes and cheese blends, the brothers opened Via 313's trailer windows last year.

Quintessential Detroit-style pizza is square so that when it is cut in four pieces, every slice is a corner piece.

"In Detroit, people would rather order two four-corner pies than one large pizza," Zane Hunt said. "We've had barbecue lovers tell us that our edges are similar to the burnt ends of a brisket, and being here in Texas, we'll take that comparison as high praise."

Hunt said that the biggest challenges he faced were figuring out how to get the most out of the 8-by-16-foot space of the trailer and how to create a menu he was proud of without overfilling the trailer with ingredients.

"We always joke that if you can pull it off with the constraints of a trailer, you can pull it off anywhere," Hunt said. "But honestly, the limited space affects the menu the most."

With over 14 topping choices, from natural casing pepperoni to staple pizza vegetable toppings like bell peppers, olives and onions, Via 313 offers 12 varieties of pizza.

Additionally, Hunt said that the trailer's limited space challenged the pizza makers to choreograph an efficient way to maneuver around the trailer while making their pizzas.

Journalism senior Brittany Christa said she enjoys the casual and laid-back ambiance of the trailer's space as much as the pizzas.

"The pizza itself will turn even the most die-hard thin and traditional crust pizza connoisseur into a deep dish lover," Christa said.

Firefly Pies

Owner of pizza trailer Firefly Pies Philip Caterbone grew up in an Italian family where food was more than a meal on the table; it was tradition. Caterbone's passion for Italian food turned into a pas-

sion for pizza, specifically Neapolitan-style pizza, after he had a brick oven built in his own backyard years ago.

The heart of Firefly Pies is the trailer's brick oven, which originally left Caterbone with questions like how the trailer would support the weight of the oven and how he would install the oven into the trailer while keeping it in one piece. Surprisingly, Caterbone said, the installation process went smoothly.

With the trailer's signature brick oven, Firefly Pies serves up Neapolitan-style pizza that is thinly sliced with a thick outer crust that hugs the center and is always wood fired.

To keep the pizzas authentically Italian, most of Firefly's ingredients including taleggio cheese and Italian bacon, are imported from Italy.

"I wanted to use the same Italian products I was used to eating since childhood," Caterbone said. "So I wanted to bring a little bit of that to Texas."

For customers willing to think outside of the pizza box, the Honey Pear pizza pairs unlikely toppings including fresh organic pears, honey, basil and roasted garlic to create

We always joke that if you can pull it off with the constraints of a trailer, you can pull it off anywhere."

— Zane Hunt, Via 313 co-founder

a refreshing mix of sweet and savory flavors. The Eden pizza combines dried figs, tender prosciutto and crunchy pine nuts for a unique texture and sweet and salty flavor.

Jennifer Franklin, a 23-year-old Austinite, said she enjoys the surprisingly sophisticated menu of the trailer.

"This isn't Roppolo's, it's brick-oven style pizza made with actual gourmet ingredients that comes to you from inside a trailer. It's weird but cool," Franklin said after taking a bite of her pizza drizzled with San Marzano red sauce and sprinkled with goat cheese and mushrooms.

For pizza cravings both gourmet and unique, Osaka Soul, Via 313 and Firefly Pies top the Austin pizza trailer list.

Bowerbirds with Chair Lift

Where: The Parish

When: Wednesday, April 11;

Doors open at 8 p.m.

Price: \$15; all ages

SUMMERS AREN'T DISPOSABLE.

To protect the beauty of our rivers so future generations can have just as much fun on them as you do, we've created rules meant to protect you AND this area's rivers. Learn all the ways you can have the time of your life in New Braunfels by visiting www.WaterTheRules.com or scanning the QR code below with your smartphone.

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE RULES:
WATERtheRULES.com or (800) 572-2626



water
THE RULES

KEEP
NEW BRAUNFELS
Clean

RECYCLE

YOUR COPY OF
THE DAILY TEXAN

Austin trailers fire up variations on pizza

Foods and flavors from all around the globe influence local top-notch trailers

By Anjali Mehta
Daily Texan Staff

Food trailers are looking to establish their own niches to stand apart from the hundreds of food trucks, trailers and Airstreams in town. Whether it's deep dish, thin crust or covered in traditional Korean kimchi, here are three pizza trailers that serve up tastes from across the country, and even the world, through a trailer window in town.

Osaka Soul

Okonomiyaki is commonly referred to as Japanese-style pizza, but is described as a savory pancake, said Osaka Soul trailer owner Drew Bennett. While each geographic region of Japan has its take on okonomiyaki, the city of Osaka puts its own spin on the traditional food by mixing the ingredients together and grilling them.

Bennett said that Okonomiyaki literally translates to "how you like it, grilled."

Bennett and his wife loved sampling unique foods as they traveled but had trouble satisfying the urges of their newly discovered worldly taste buds after returning home from their trips. After wishing there was place in town where they could grab some okonomiyaki, they decided to open their own trailer in September 2011.

"We feel like this is Japanese soul food, and we felt like there was a bit of Osaka in us," Bennett said.

Bennett said Osaka Soul's most popular pizza is the Gojira Mix, where east meets west in pizza topped with shrimp, the Korean vegetable dish kimchi and smoked bacon.

Austin-born 22 year old Tim Tamez, who currently lives in Chicago, said he tries to stop by Osaka Soul each time he comes back home since he discovered the stand last spring.



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

L to R: Via 312, located on East Sixth Street, claims the best Detroit style deep-dish pizza in Austin. Two blocks west, Firefly Pies makes a Neopolitan-style pizza in a brick oven built into the side of their food trailer. Osaka Soul, located near South First Street and Oltorf Street, offers a savory Japanese pancake dish sporting toppings such as kimchi, a Korean vegetable dish, smoked bacon and shrimp.



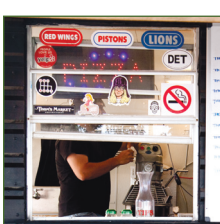
Osaka Soul

Where: South First Food Court; 603 West Live Oak at Live Oak and South First
Web: osakasoul.com

Regional Influence: Japanese

Price: \$5.50-7.50 per pizza

Owner's Favorite: Shogun Mix, which mixes slightly sweet smoked bacon with seasonal mushrooms



Via 312

Where: 1111 E. Sixth Street Austin, TX 78702
Web: via312.com
Regional Influence: Detroit

Price: \$9-15 per pizza

Owner's Favorite: The Detroiter with cheese and double pepperoni, both smoked and natural casing-style



Firefly Pies

Where: 1001 E. Sixth street, at east side drive in
Web: fireflypies.com
Regional Influence: Italian

Price: \$2-13

Owner's Favorite: Classic combination of pepperoni and cheese

PIZZA continues on PAGE 11

Bowerbirds discusses third LP

By Elizabeth Hinojos
Daily Texan Staff

Building a cabin helps rebuild a relationship, at least in the case of couple Beth Tacular and Phil Moore of the band Bowerbirds. After a rough patch of restless touring and personal turmoil, the North Carolina-based band reconvened to bring a third LP to fruition.

With an unconventional background of having met near a dumpster behind a Whole Foods Market and recording an album in a small house built during the Reconstruction era, the folk ensemble has flourished to finally find steady success.

The Daily Texan exchanged

emails with Beth Tacular to discuss how the Bowerbirds' new album, *The Clearing*, helped overcome the gloom that seemed to persist and serves as a reminder of the beauty in the world.

The Daily Texan: *The Clearing* has been generally well received. What do you think of taking this step further into becoming better recognized?

Beth Tacular: It's really great that more people are finding out about our music than they have in the past. We've been sort of flying under the radar for a while. Any new fans that we get allow us to tour more and to be able to bring these really talented musician friends with us on tour to help us create a

fuller sound in a live environment. We are really grateful for that.

DT: What elements from your past albums do you feel translate over to *The Clearing*?

Tacular: Some of the song structures are more complex on this album, but the basic songwriting process remains the same. We've always been very emotionally connected to the music we write and perform. The themes of the albums have progressed in response to the changes in our life circumstances and changing views on life. We wrote *Upper Air* in between tours over the three years we toured those first songs, and while we built our cabin in the woods of North

BIRDS continues on PAGE 11



Photo courtesy of D.L. Anderson

Eco-friendly musicians Beth Tacular and Phil Moore of Bowerbirds love spending free time in the great outdoors. The lyrics in their new album, *The Clearing*, convey plenty of imagery of the natural environment.

Cymbals Eat Guitars to play at Mohawk



Matt Whipple (far right) and his band Cymbals Eat Guitars will be playing at Mohawk Saturday along with Cursive and Conduits.

Photo courtesy of Barsuk Records

By Daniel Muñoz
Daily Texan Staff

Only two albums into their career, Cymbals Eat Guitars have wasted no time in raising eyebrows and expectations. The New York four-piece have set themselves apart from their peers by writing heartfelt indie rock without resorting to gimmicks or chasing after trends. Soon after adding bassist Matt Whipple and keyboardist Brian Hamilton in 2009, the band gained a reputation as a formidable live act. In anticipation of their show this Saturday at Mohawk, I got a chance to ask Matt some questions about Cymbals Eat Guitars and their newfound success.

Daily Texan: Your debut album, 2009's *Why There Are Mountains*, as well as last year's *Lenses Alien*, received tons of critical support from

some big publications. Has the pressure to live up to those expectations affected your songwriting process at all?

Matt Whipple: I think we're our own biggest critics when it comes to songwriting. I don't think anything about that has really changed with attention from the music press. Short answer: No, not really.

DT: About a year ago, you contributed a fantastic cover of a lesser-known Tobin Sprout song, "Gleemer," to a Guided By Voices tribute album, which is actually how I first heard of CEG. What led you to choose that song?

Whipple: Gleemer had been a favorite of [CEG guitarist and lead vocalist Joseph D'Agostino's] for quite a while. Plus we figured choosing a really great Tobin Sprout song would kind of set us apart (and relieve some pressure) from

having to pull off one of the more celebrated GBV hits.

DT: Have you ever tried reaching out to some of the bands that influenced your sound that are also still active (e.g., Modest Mouse, Stephen Malkmus, Built To Spill)? Have any musicians you admire reached out to you?

Whipple: We've only really had conversations like that when we happen to run into somebody in person, usually on tour. Some of the musicians we admire most are just friends we have toured with. My Words With Friends queue is all sorts of indie-famous.

DT: Cymbals Eat Guitars are sometimes called anachronistic for playing straight-up indie rock in the '10s (the term endangered species comes

CYMBAL continues on PAGE 11